

FREE!! peer tutoring is available without appointment in the Academic Skills Center, J2033. Call ext. 284 for further information.

Peer Tutoring Schedule Spring, 1984

FSCI 203 FIRE HYDRAULICS peer tutoring will be available by appointment to be set up by contacting Marilyn at ext. 284.

MATH (HIGHER LEVEL)
Gerry Keaveney
M 5:30 - 6:30
T 11:30 - 1:00
W 12:30 - 1:30
R 11:30 - 1:00
F 12:30 - 1:30

MATH (LOWER LEVEL)
Sandra Reardon
M 9 - 10 and 11 - 12
T 10 - 12
W 9 - 10 and 11 - 12
R 10 - 11
F 9 - 10

COMPUTER SCIENCE
Bill Lambert
M 1 - 3
T 5 - 6:30
W 5:30 - 6:30
R 10 - 12 and 1 - 3
F 1 - 3

ACCOUNTING (101 and 102)
Jeanne Elcheikraut
M 11 - 12 and 5:30 - 7
T 11 - 12
W 11 - 12
R 11 - 12 and 1 - 2
F 11 - 12

CHEMISTRY/PHYSICS
Marcia Balloun
M 10 - 12
W 11 - 12
F 10 - 12

Blazer

Joliet Junior College

Vol. 55 No. 6

Jan. 27, 1984

Board Action

Fitness center approved, committee created

By Mary Ann Gilman

A physical fitness center for JJC is off and running. The Board of Trustees approved plans and accepted bids for the fitness center at their Jan. 23 meeting.

Coach Jerry Yost, coordinator of the fitness center, said, "We hope to open the fitness center to students during the second summer session of this year."

Fitness centers have been developed at other community colleges, and the results have been "extremely positive," Yost said.

The fitness program itself was designed from research conducted at the Aerobic Institute of Re-

search in Dallas, Texas, which found that combining the circuit training principle with the use of aerobic activities is the best way to condition more students in less time, in less space, at less cost, and more effectively than any other method.

Various instructional programs on campus could directly benefit from the center, such as nursing in the areas of cardio-vascular, nutrition, diet and weight control research; biology with health concepts and physiology; and law enforcement with job stress and fitness.

In order to use the fitness center,

which will be located in G Building, students will be required to enroll in a one hour physical education course and to pay a \$20 user's fee for each semester.

The fitness center will be run on the open lab concept and will probably be open to enrolled students from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., according to Yost.

Present plans call for individual fitness programs designed for each student with present fitness level, age, and personal goals in mind.

In other business, the Board voted to create a search committee for a new JJC President. Trustee Robert Wunderlich moved that the

committee be formed, saying that some philosophies between President Derek Nunney and the board are not harmonious. Wunderlich left open the possibility that the differences could be worked out.

The motion was approved with a 3-2 vote. No discussion was held prior to the vote. Rosalyn Gillespie, Patricia Schneider and Wunderlich voted yes. Voting no were Perry Rudman and Judy Little. Joyce Heck passed her vote and Charles Kennedy abstained. Michael Cleary voted yes, but his vote as Student Trustee is advisory only.

Nunney was hired as JJC

President in 1979. His contract has not yet expired.

The motion came as a surprise to board members, according to Patricia Schneider. She said her yes vote was cast "with the understanding that a search committee would be formed—but not as a move to terminate Nunney." No motions for actions or evaluation on Nunney were presented at Monday's meeting.

Schneider said a previously scheduled work retreat for board members will be held today.

The next regular Board of Trustees meeting will be Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Board Room, J-2026.

Artists capture special awards

Six JJC students won a "Juror's Special Merit Award" in the Illinois Community College Juried Art Exhibition, now showing in the Laura Sprague Gallery.

They are: John Boyd Brandon, whose two oil paintings are titled, "Still Life With Apples" and "Broken Color Still Life"; Phyl Hoyland, a stone-aware article "Untitled-82"; Norma Keith, a brass item titled "Pods," a silver and malachite "Pendant" and a bronze "Flower Forms"; Joyce Petuch, a copper and silverplate "Chalice"; Phyllis Roa, a pencil drawing titled "Perspective on Packaging" and two charcoal drawings, "Jimmy's Rocking Chairs" and "Sacked Out"; and Jill A. Thomas, a cut paper article titled "Pinwheels."

In all, 19 "Juror's Special" awards were given. The engraved plaques were furnished by the Kankakee Community College Art Department and the Fine Arts

Department and Art, Alliance of JJC.

Of the 225 entries from students in community colleges in Illinois, 69 articles were selected. These represent the work of 51 students. Twenty-two of those students are from JJC.

All students who had work selected for exhibition will receive a certificate of excellence.

James Malenda, nationally-known metalsmith and Associate Professor of Art at Bradley University, juried the show. All awards will be given in the gallery on Feb. 17 at 2 p.m. by the juror.

The exhibit is on display through Feb. 17. The gallery, on the second floor of J-Building, is open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. Admission is free.



Four of the six JJC students who will receive Special Merit Awards in the exhibition on campus are (from left) Joyce Petuch, Norma Keith, Phyllis Roa and John Boyd Brandon. Some of the artwork is in the forefront.

JJC students selected for jury show:

John Boyd Brandon	Timothy Gron	Nancy Rowley
Phyl Hoyland	Ramona Hanzken	Deidre Smetana
Norma Keith	Pam Hanosh	Edward Tarnas
Joyce Petuch	Michael Harry	Lynne Terr
Phyllis Roa	Doria Krapi	Darius Thompson
Jill A. Thomas	Kim Morgan	Wendy Wagner
Janice Foca-Gron	Kathie Roa	David Williams
Lois Griffin		

News Notes

Business Club offers seminars for getting jobs

The JJC Business Club will sponsor two seminars; the first, "How to Write a Resume," and the second, "Job Interviewing Techniques."

The Resume seminar will be held at 11 a.m. in room D-2002 Feb. 2. The speaker will be Ms. Gerri Miller, Business Instructor. Hand-

outs of sample resumes will be available.

The "Job Interviewing Techniques" seminar will be held at 11 a.m. in room D-2002 on Feb. 7. The speaker will be Ms. Lorna Merr.

Personnel Director for JJC. The two seminars are free and the general public is welcome. The

seminars will also be repeated at the North Campus in the B-Bank, Brook Library at 7 p.m. on Feb. 23.

Dean's List

The Dean's List for the 1983 fall semester consists of 733 students. There were 424 freshmen and 287

sophomores. Twenty-two sophomores were classified as special students, indicating the completion of additional credit hours.

Students who earn grade point averages of 3.0 to 3.49 are named to the Dean's List with honors. Students with grade point averages of 3.5 to 4.0 are named to the

Dean's List with high honors.

President's Forum

President Derek Nunney will host a forum at 11 a.m. Feb. 2 to discuss student views. It will be in the board room on the second floor of J Building.

Students grieve atmosphere, policies, SGA

Dear Editor:

I am a Joliet Junior College freshman finishing my first semester of classes in windowless classrooms. I don't like them for many reasons. First of all, these rooms are very dehumanizing. Everyone needs to look outside once in a while, whether it is to check out the weather or just to daydream for a few minutes. I feel that windows in the classrooms would help break up the monotony of sitting staring at blank walls.

The only areas in the school that have windows are the public areas. These areas are the hall down by the A-G buildings, the bridge, the cafeteria, and the library. I'll admit that there are a couple of classrooms with windows, but very few. Furthermore, even though these areas have windows, they

cannot be opened to let in fresh air, which brings up another problem. In the summer we cook when the air conditioning is shut down to save money. It would help to be able to open a window at such times. Besides, what will we do if there is ever a real energy crisis and we cannot use the air conditioning at all?

Sincerely yours,
Cheryl Nash

Dear Editor:

I feel that the new policy of selling transcript request forms through the bookstore is not in the best interest of the student. To me, it's merely another proof of JJC being run as a business more than as an institution of learning.

In as much as JJC is largely supported financially with govern-

ment funds, and considering that tuition covers other expenses, there is no need to foster a normal operating cost of the school on the students. As a student, I feel the cost of my transcript should be covered by my student activities fee, which has also risen.

I agree with charging a nominal fee for the second, third, or more copies of transcripts, but feel that the first one should be free.

Sincerely,
Tom Madai

Dear Editor:

Joliet Junior College has a Student Government Association. If students heard about the S.G.A., it was probably about the club rivalry present there. People complained that others would be lazy and not do anything. Well, these

who were complained about did not do anything, as was feared, but then, neither did the people who complained. It seems that if some members were worried about getting things done, he or she would have set some examples for the lazy members and not just have been lazy themselves.

The last publicized thing that the S.G.A. did was a "Meet the Candidates Night" so much for the media department.

So many educational activities have been planned. People on campus have learned so much about the other people with whom they are attending classes. The Education and Culture Committee sure blew off last semester. Well, not important right? There's always next year.

The Student Affairs Office did have pledge sheets for a danceathon. The Social and Recreational

Committee sure put in their time last semester. Maybe for spring we could get pledge sheets for sew-in and walk-a-thons.

The members of the SGA are suppose to function as the leaders and workers in the college. Some waves they are making as they complete their function. Most students don't know that the SGA exists.

Student government is supposed to represent the general population of the school. Is this how you want yourself represented—as a bunch of talk and no action? You, the students, put the SGA senators into office. You, the students, have to do something about the apathy, laziness and lack of effectiveness of the SGA. Come to a meeting and state your cases and opinions.

Name withheld



Mark Sulwer, left, and Jeff McNulty, far right, listen as JJC automotive instructor John Rau identifies various features of a Cadillac carburetor. Observing is Jack Ellingham, service manager for John Bays Cadillac, Joliet.

GM/Cadillac gives auto carburetors

General Motors Corporation, Cadillac Motor Car Division, has donated eight carburetors to JJC.

The carburetors, valued at \$4,800, will be used to train students enrolled in the automotive program.

"The carburetors are considered 'state of the art,'" said JJC automotive instructor John Rau.

"They are the most sophisticated carburetors, they are the last step before fuel injection," Rau said.

He said the carburetors would be used in the labs where the initial instruction is provided before students get "hands-on" training

in the auto shop.

JJC students service cars for JJC staff and students where they demonstrate under the guidance of their instructors what they have learned.

Rau said he expects to be working more closely in the future with John Bays Cadillac, the local dealership.

The automotive service program at JJC is designed to cover both the theory and service of automotive systems and components.

Anyone interested in additional information may contact John Rau at (815) 729-9020, ext. 229.

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Students compete for scholarships

JJC students are in competition for scholarships at the regional American College Theatre Festival this weekend at Rockford College in Rockford, Illinois.

The festival is a gathering of students and faculty members who participate in theatrical productions at colleges and universities.

Students compete for scholarships and attend workshops and seminars on topics such as auditioning, voice, stage combat, costume design and construction, playwrighting and criticism.

Competing in the Scene Design category, Carolee Wall, an art major, is nominated for her set design for "No Exit."

Tamara Kay Johnson and Nikki Todovich are competing for the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarships.

Founded by the late Irene Ryan who played "Granny" in the television series "Beverly Hills-90210," the award is given to college and university students regularly

for excellence in acting performances.

Johnson, an art major, is nominated for her role as "Estelle" in the play, "No Exit."

Nikki Todovich is nominated for her role as "Joanne" in the musical, "Company." She graduated from JJC in the summer of 1982 earning an associate in arts and sciences degree.

Todovich is continuing her education in theatre at Illinois State University.

Regional winners at the American College Theatre Festival will compete nationally for scholarship awards, all expenses paid trips, and opportunities to perform for or visit outstanding professionals in related areas of study.

"JJC students have participated in the American College Theatre Festival annually for several years, but this is the first year that three students have been so honored," Fine Arts Instructor Stone said.

Musical

By Lisa Gordon

The musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," will be the March production sponsored by the Fine Arts Department.

It replaces the previously announced production of "Kiss Me Kate" which was cancelled because there were not enough people for the chorus.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" by Charles M. Schulz, depicts short scenes from the life of Charlie Brown and other characters from Schulz' "Peanuts" comic strip.

The cast includes Kevin Dillon as Linus, Dan Faber as Charlie, Tamara K. Johnson as Patty, Benny Morrell as Schroeder, Douglas Fomungo as Snoopy and Lisa Lesina as Lucy.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. March 1 and 2, and at 2:30 and 8 p.m. March 3.

The director is Rosaline Steier, musical director is Sue Mahnborg and assistant to the director is Tom Calzavara.

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Calculating

The public is invited to attend the tenth annual JJC Invitational Math Contest slated for Feb. 16.

"The purpose of the contest is to give area high school students an opportunity to compete and to encourage independent mathematical study," Nelson Cellas, JJC math instructor and contest coordinator, said.

Hosted by the college's Math Department, the competition is open to high school students in the JJC district.

Twenty-two high schools and approximately 850 students are expected to participate in the contest.

Categories of competition include calculator, written and oral problems.

Students competing in the calculator contest will be assigned six problems to complete in 20 minutes, with the aid of a calculator.

Each student competing in the written contest will be assigned three problems to complete in 20 minutes.

The oral section of the contest

will require participating students to solve a problem from a predetermined reference. Each student will have 10 minutes to prepare a 10 minute presentation, to be given to two judges.

"The oral section of the contest is the most challenging because it requires excellent mathematical skills, as well as the ability to present material clearly to judges," said Collins.

Students will compete on an individual and team basis.

Five JJC scholarships will be awarded by the JJC Foundation to the top three schools in each class. The schools receive a full tuition-and-fee scholarship in JJC to be awarded to a senior competing in the contest.

Individual plaques, ribbons and team trophies will also be given to students in each class.

Registration begins at 2:30 p.m. and continues throughout the afternoon with an awards ceremony following the scoring. The awards presentation is expected to begin around 6 p.m. in "D" Mall.

Computer seminar slated

Computer technology and professional landscaping will be the focus of a seminar to be held at JJC's microcomputer laboratory.

Students enrolled in "Introduction for Landscaping Professionals" will have an opportunity to operate software specifically designed for the landscaping industry.

Computer technology will be applied to job bidding, plant selections and job costing.

Data base programs, word processing, and spreadsheets will also be covered.

Michael J. McHugh, instructor for the class, is a practicing

landscape architect. He teaches computer seminars to local landscaping professionals.

McHugh has presented seminars for the landscaping trade throughout the country.

"Introduction for Landscaping Professionals" will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Feb. 2 and 9 at the Louis Joliet Renaissance Center.

Students registering for the seminar should ask for IBJ-212-1A. The cost of the two-day seminar is \$55.

VISICALC seminar set

Students enrolling in the VISICALC seminar will have the opportunity to use a VISICALC spreadsheet, as well as other types of commercially prepared electronic spreadsheets.

Students registering for the seminar should ask for IBJ-267-1B or IBJ-207-1C, respectively, by calling ext. 417 or 418.

The cost of each seminar is \$50 and includes lunch.

Classifieds

WANTED—Occasional babysitter for two year old. My College Park home. Call 729-9517.

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Letters policy

The Blazer will accept letters to the editor signed by the author in ink. Names will be withheld on request. Letters should include a telephone number which will be used to verify the letter's authenticity. Phone numbers will not be printed. All letters are subject to review by the editor.

Letters are strictly the viewpoint of the letter writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Blazer. Letters should be mailed or turned in to the Blazer office, G108.

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Blazer

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The Blazer is the official student-written, student-managed newspaper at Joliet Junior College, 1216 Houbolt Ave., Joliet, Ill. 60435.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff or student body.

The Blazer is published every other Friday during the school year, except on school holidays.

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Lady Wolves winning

By Annea Drilling

With a record of 10 wins and 4 losses, the JJC Women's Basketball Team moved into their last two games with confidence.

The Lady Wolves snagged those two games, bringing their record to 12-4.

JJC trampled Carl Sandburg College 68-39. They preceded this win with a 56-49 victory over 15th-ranked Triton College.

"We're playing extremely well," explained Coach Les Cox. "The more we play, the better we get."

Earlier in the season the Lady Wolves lost a player because of failure to uphold conference standards.

"It hasn't bothered us," said Cox. "We continue to win. We have a lot of talent."

Classified policy Cheerleaders kicking

Classified ads must be at the Blazer office, G1008, one week before they are to be published. The rate is \$1 for 15 words. Each additional word is 10 cents. Payment must be made before an ad will be printed. Call the Blazer at ext. 313 for more information.

JJC cheerleaders are looking for sponsors to support them in the Muscular Dystrophy Kick-a-thon. It will be on the gym Jan. 28 during half-time when the Wolves meet the Harper Hawks basketball team.

The cheerleaders will kick for five minutes to raise money to help victims of muscular dystrophy. Anyone who would like to make a pledge can contact one of the cheerleaders or sign up in the gym office.

The cheerleaders are Marcia Siano, Pam Alexander, Robin Hill, Vonnice Hughes, Debbie Dunninger and Cindy Clampton.

Students danced to raise money

Triumph and agony of de-feat. That is what seven JJC students experienced Jan. 14 and 15.

It was the weekend of the United Cerebral Palsy of Will County Dance-a-thon. The event was sponsored by Jefferson Square Mall, WLLI-FM and Sub-Diggity in conjunction with several other Cerebral Palsy benefits that weekend.

The participants danced for 12 hours—from 11 p.m. to 11 a.m.—to

raise money for the charity. The JJC students who danced were Lisa Franceschini, Caroline Nall, Rick Leslie, Fara Bingham, Chris Schaefer, Debbie Orzoff and Sharon Knox. Their pledges totaled \$230. Altogether the dance-a-thon raised \$3,500.

All the money raised during the weekend events will be used to support programs for developmentally disabled children and adults in the community.



Have an announcement to make?

Clubs, organizations, departments, staff members, students. The Blazer is interested in hearing from you.

Here are a few guidelines for submitting articles for publication:

1. Articles should be typewritten and double-spaced. Handwritten items, however, will be accepted.

2. Include all pertinent information. Writing style does not need to be a concern. All articles will be edited.

3. Include the name and phone number of the writer or someone else the Blazer can contact if there are questions about the article.

4. Turn in articles at the Blazer office, G1008, (next to Campus Security) at least a week before you want to see it in print.

5. Call the Blazer at ext. 313 with any questions.

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2. *The One Minute Manager*, by K. Blanchard & S. Johnson (Bantam, \$5.95) How to increase your productivity.
3. *Christmas*, by Stephen King (NAL/Dighe, \$5.95) A killer cat is at large among a small town's high school set.
4. *Foundation's Edge*, by Isaac Asimov (Ballantine/Del Rey, \$5.95) The struggle to keep civilization alive.
5. *The Color Purple*, by Alice Walker (Washington Square Press, \$5.95) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
6. *Growing up*, by Russell Baker (NAL/Dighe, \$5.95) Baker recalls his childhood and youth.
7. *Valley of the Wolves*, by Jean M. Auel (Bantam, \$5.95) Sequel to *The Clan of the Cave Bear*.
8. *Intimate Stranger*, by Judith Krantz (Bantam, \$4.95) The art world of the 20's and the fashion business of the 80's.
9. *Garfield Bits Around the House*, by Jim Davis (Bantam, \$4.95) More of the funny cat set.
10. *Life, the Universe and Everything*, by Douglas Adams (Pocket, \$5.95) Concluding volume in a trip through the galaxies.

New & Recommended

- Starbuck*, by Francis Ford Coppola (Ballantine, \$2.75)
A carefully selected crew ventures out for the first time to another planet system where no man has gone before, or so they thought.
- Dinner for Monsters*, by Stephen King (Bantam, \$5.95) In King's most unusual masterpiece, he takes you on his personal tour of the dark bellows of horror.
- Life Reading*, by Frank Deford (Penguin, \$5.95) Behind the scenes of the most popular ad campaign in TV history.

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Black Heritage month promotes understanding

To walk with pride, to work with hope.
These are emotions blacks hope to instill in the people of their race through a knowledge of their heritage.

And that is what Black Heritage Month is all about. February has been designated as a month for teaching and learning about black history. Activities of Black Heritage Month focus on the achievements of black people so that people of all races will have a better understanding and appreciation of the black race.

Here are brief biographies of four black Americans who contributed a worthy share to the growth of the country.

JAN E. MATZELGER born in Dutch Guiana in 1857, came to the United States early in his youth and worked as an apprentice cobbler.

To relieve the drudgery of his trade, he invented a machine which adjusted the shoe, arranged the leather over the sole and drove the nails in. He formed the United Shoe Company, which absorbed more than 40 smaller corporations.

As a result of Matzelger's invention, the cost of shoes decreased more than 50 percent, wages of the operators increased, and the hours of work diminished.

He died at the age of 37 without realizing the value of his invention.

MARIAN ANDERSON became a cause celebre in 1939 when she was barred by the Daughters of the

American Revolution from singing at Constitution Hall. The action provoked then First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt, among others, to resign from the OAR. Ms. Anderson then made history when she performed a free outdoor concert at the Lincoln Memorial for hundreds of thousands of people.

The woman who became one of the world's leading contraltos started out in the poverty of a single rented room in Philadelphia. Her parents were pious people who insisted on singing spirituals and encouraged their daughter to be in the church choir. Through a fund raised in a church concert, she was able to take singing lessons under an Italian instructor.

She began her singing career in 1924. Thirty-one years later she made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House as Ulrica in Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera." She was the first black to appear at the Met in a featured role.

Miss Anderson's many honors included being named a U.S. delegate to the 13th General Assembly of the United Nations and winning the Presidential Medal of Freedom award.

CHARLES DREW was a pioneer in blood plasma preservation. Before his time there was no efficient way to store large quantities of blood plasma for use during emergencies. After his discoveries it became possible to preserve blood plasma in what are commonly known as blood banks.



**Misery is when you heard
on the radio that the neighborhood
you live in is a slum but
you always thought it was home.**

(From "Black Misery" by Langston Hughes, illustration by Arouni)

His contribution is credited with saving hundreds of thousands of lives during World War II.

Ironically, his death may have been averted had some of the blood plasma for which he had worked to find a way of preserving had been immediately available. One night while driving, he fell asleep at the wheel, was badly injured, and bled to death.

A native of Washington, D.C., Drew was captain of the track team at Amherst and a halfback on the football team. He received the Muesman trophy for having brought the most honor to the school over a four-year period. At McGill University in Canada, he won first prize in physiological anatomy and set track records.

Drew began his research into the properties of blood plasma at Columbia University. He became an authority on the subject and was asked to set up a plasma program for the British. He did the same thing for the United States in 1942 and won the Springarn Medal in recognition of his contributions to Negro progress. At the time of his death, Drew was chief surgeon and chief of staff at Freedman's Hospital.

RALPH BUNCHE, grandson of an American Negro slave, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for

bringing peace to the Holy Land. He carried on as United Nations mediator in a clash between Jews and Arabs after his predecessor, Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden, was assassinated. The armistice in 1949 ended a conflict that had threatened the entire Middle East.

Bunche supervised the setting up of U.N. conferences on the peaceful uses of atomic energy in 1955 and 1958 and was a proponent of the International Energy Agency.

He was a special U.N. representative in the Congo in 1960, organizing the U.N. force there. He

also worked as a U.N. observation mission in Yemen.

The native of Detroit was orphaned at 14. He worked his way through high school and had an athletic scholarship for college. He lettered in football, basketball and basketball at the University of California at Los Angeles and was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate.

Bunche received his doctorate from Harvard, and was a professor there and at Howard University. Fellowships took him on field trips to Africa, Indonesia and Malaya for study of colonial problems.

Soul food, anyone?

A breakfast and lunch menu featuring soul food will be served Wednesday, Feb. 15 in the JJC cafeteria in observance of Black Heritage Month.

Called "Soul Food Extravaganza," the event is being sponsored by the Culinary Arts Department, which is preparing the food, and the Bro-Sis Club.

There will be two lines in the cafeteria for the extravaganza, one for soul food and one for the regular menu. The soul food breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 10 a.m. and will cost \$2.50. Soul food lunch will be served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will cost \$2.95.

The breakfast menu includes grits, fried potatoes, eggs, bacon, sausage patties and freshly-squeezed orange juice. The lunch menu includes black-eyed peas, greens (collards), ham hocks, barbecued ribs, fried chicken, candied sweet potatoes, corn bread muffins, peach cobbler and sweet potato pie.

Search committee dropped

By Mary Ann Gilman

In a special meeting on Jan. 27 the JJC Board of Directors voted unanimously to rescind its action to form a committee to search for a new president. The creation of the search committee had been approved at the board's regular meeting Jan. 23.

The board also gave President Derek Nunney a vote of confidence. The count was 6-1, with one abstention. The no vote was cast by Robert Wunderlich, who had made the original motion for the formation

of the search committee. Michael Cleary, student trustee, abstained.

No further action was taken to re-evaluate Nunney in his position. Student Trustee Cleary reports that Nunney's evaluation, completed just last semester, was favorable in all respects.

When asked why he had abstained on the vote of confidence for Nunney, Cleary said, "I didn't feel that I was informed enough to vote yes or no on the motion."

Cleary said, "The board's function

is to establish policies. They don't actually run the school. That's what the administrators are paid to do."

Some faculty and staff members, as well as some area businessmen and politicians, voiced their support of Nunney and their dissatisfaction with the board's actions at the meeting. About 50 letters were received by the board from within the college in support of Nunney.

"We have to have an effective president," says Cleary. "Our only options are to change the person in

the position or to support him. That's what the board is doing with the vote of confidence. If the board doesn't support Nunney, he can't be effective."

On the original motion, Cleary voted in favor of forming the search committee. He said he voted that way when the issue was first raised because the motion involved only forming a committee, not necessarily hiring a new president.



Dear Editor

Does anybody care?

This is the most unfeeling, uncaring school I have ever seen. No one has time for you. Sure, we are all adults, but even adults need help.

Not only in classes do you get the "I can't help you attitude," but in all areas of the functioning of the school.

Take for instance, the grant and loans area. They will keep telling you and telling you, "you will receive a check in the mail for the balance of what you did not use to pay for your books, fees, and tuition." You keep checking, and they keep telling you the same

thing. So on the day that you know you should receive your check in the mail and you do not, you call and tell them I did not receive a check today. Then they will tell you, "Oh, you aren't going to get one." After all this time, being told that you will receive a check. They wait until the last day and tell you, you aren't going to receive a check. You had plans for that money, like buying some food, paying a bill, buying your baby a box of diapers, etc. This is sickening.

They don't care if you are sick, if you live or die. You could fall and people would walk all over you and

keep right on going before they would take the time to see what is wrong. I know this for a fact.

No one explains anything to you; no one takes time with you; no one has feeling for anyone. It is just a mess. How do you know that the person waiting next to you isn't starving to death, or isn't sick and can barely make it or has given up hope on everything. Maybe it is about time we all should take a little extra time to care for our fellow human beings.

Dorol Adams

Letters policy

The Blazer will accept letters to the editor signed by the author in ink. Names will be withheld on request. Letters should include a telephone number which will be used to verify the letter's authenticity. Phone numbers will not be printed. All letters are subject to review by the editor.

Letters are strictly the viewpoint of the letter writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Blazer. Letters should be mailed or turned in to the Blazer office, G1008.

Memorial fund set up

Friends and colleagues of the late James F. Oberwornman have established a scholarship fund at JJC.

It is intended that the scholarship by endowed, and the annual income be used to award JJC students scholarships in memory of James F. Oberwornman, who passed away on Nov. 23, 1983.

Oberwornman was chairman of the board of the First Midwest Bancorp. Inc., vice-chairman of the board of the Union National Bank and Trust Company of Joliet,

chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Quincy and member of the board of the First National Bank of Moline, Iowa.

Donations for the Oberwornman Memorial Scholarship should be sent either to the Office of Development at JJC or to the Union National Bank and Trust Company in Joliet in care of Patricia Crawley.

Checks should be made payable to the Joliet Junior College Foundation and be designated for the James F. Oberwornman Memorial Scholarship.

Club organizing for understanding

About 20 students are involved in a newly-formed group on campus, the Culture Club.

The primary goal of the club is to promote a better understanding of different cultures, said Robert Webb, one of the group's founders.

The club is organizing its first fund-raising event and a spring fashion and variety show. Meetings of the executive officers are at noon Mondays in the Fine Arts Theater lounge. Program activity sessions begin at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the theater.

The executive officers are Webb, Gary Wesley, Anthony Smith, Bonnie Wagner, Zina Love, Lee Collins and Orlando Dent. The faculty sponsor is Bill Curry of the Social Science Department.

The club plans to meet in describing and comparing cultures and will avoid judging the merits of a culture, Webb said.

"We hope to achieve what other groups dream of, which is to present a classroom full of theories to applied practice outside the classroom," he said. "We'd like to dissolve the walls of social isolation and cultural alienation between the various nationalities on campus."

Open house planned

An open house will be hosted on Sunday, March 25, at JJC's main campus from 1-5 p.m.

A full program with presentations and demonstrations on various instructional programs which JJC offers will be featured. Representatives from each instructional department will be present as well as representatives from the various support services, such as counseling and financial aid.

Campus tours will also be available.

Classified policy

Classified ads must be at the Blazer office, G1008, one week before they are to be published. The rate is \$1 for 15 words. Each additional word is 10 cents. Payment must be made before an ad will be printed. Call the Blazer at ext. 313 for more information.

WANTED:

A few more good people for the Blazer staff.

We need reporters, photographers, designers, ad salespersons and anyone who will give a little of their time to help with the publication of the Blazer.

Minimum experience required.

Apply now. We need YOU!

Contact Mary Ann Gifman, Editor-in-Chief, at Ext. 313 or in Room G1008 (behind Security).

WHOEVER HEARD OF REGISTRATION TAKING FIVE MINUTES?

If you're a man who is eighteen or within a month of your eighteenth birthday, you should be registering with Selective Service. To register, just go to any U.S. Post Office and pick up a registration form. Fill out the form, sign it and hand it to a postal clerk. It only takes about five minutes. That's not a lot to ask for a country as great as ours.

Register. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

Have an announcement to make?

Clubs, organizations, departments, staff members, students. The Blazer is interested in hearing from you. Here are a few guidelines for submitting articles for publication:

1. Articles should be typewritten and double-spaced. Handwritten items, however, will be accepted.
2. Include all pertinent information. Writing style does not need to be a concern. All articles will be edited.
3. Include the name and phone number of the writer or someone else the Blazer can contact if there are questions about the article.
4. Turn in articles at the Blazer office, G1008, (next to Campus Security) at least a week before you want to see it in print.
5. Call the Blazer at ext. 313 with any questions.

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PILOT

Do you have a problem?

Help comes in many forms

By Mary Ann Gilman

Special needs of students are sometimes obvious. These include handicapped parking spaces, wheelchair ramps and priority elevators. Some special needs are not by mobility, students, note-takers and readers. But did you know that other special needs services are available at JJC?

Carol Erjavec, Special Needs Coordinator, assists individual students with selective class scheduling, arranging interpreters, acquiring recorded textbooks, and large print dictionaries, as well as providing equipment to facilitate students in their course work, such as tape recorders and calculators.

Special Needs Services are

provided through a grant from the Dept. of Adult, Vocational and Technical Education under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Alice Wins is also employed through this grant. Her responsibility is to assist learning disabled students in the areas of reading, writing, spelling and listening skills. Another worker is expected to be employed under the grant in the near future to assist students who speak English as their second language.

According to Erjavec, there are six students using wheelchairs, 10 or 12 using crutches or canes, four visually impaired students and three hearing impaired students attending JJC this semester.

"The goal of Special Needs

Services is to provide what the individual students need to be more successful in their career classes and to promote positive ways for the students to work around and function within their vocations," says Erjavec.

Special Needs Services are located within the Admissions Office, Room H1317. Students with physical disabilities, health concerns, basic skills (reading, writing and math) two years below college level, learning problems that interfere with classroom performance and/or limited English speaking proficiency should contact Carol Erjavec at the Special Needs Services Office or call her at Ext. 230.



Public service award nominees sought

Nominations are being sought for the Distinguished Service Award, JJC's highest award.

The award is presented annually by the Board of Trustees to persons who have made a major contribution for the benefit of the residents of the JJC District, which includes all or parts of Will, Grundy, Kendall, LaSalle, Kankakee, Livingston and Cook counties.

Nominees must be a resident or former resident of the district. A nominee must also be personally

responsible for effecting or substantially contributing to a major accomplishment for the benefit of the community at the time of his or her residency in the district.

A major accomplishment is defined as humanitarian service, distinguished public service, creative achievement or scholarly work.

The nomination should be as complete and detailed as possible. Anyone making a nomination is limited to one nominee in any one year.

Nominations can be made by either submitting a completed nomination form or a comprehensive written statement. Nomination forms and guidelines may be obtained from the Community Relations Office.

All nominations should be received by the President's Office by 5 p.m. March 5.

A screening committee composed of members of the faculty, Board of Trustees, students, alumni and administrators will review all nominations and make recommendations to the board. The final selection will be made by the board.

Each recipient will receive an honorary degree in distinguished community service and an engraved plaque.

Awards will be presented at the commencement ceremony May 11.

Watch Program and Crime Stoppers of Will County.

The week will be highlighted by a dinner sponsored by the Exchange Club of Joliet where naming and honoring the policeman of the year will take place. The Joliet Police Department cordially invites the community to the Louis Joliet Mall to view the displays.

Joliet Police display for crime prevention

The week of Feb. 12 is the beginning of National Crime Prevention Week. On Feb. 11 and 12, the Joliet Police Department will have on display at the Louis Joliet Mall different functions of the Joliet Police Department such as Evidence, Investigations, Youth Services, Officer Friendly, Traffic, the Canine Unit, Neighborhood

No school Monday

Joliet Junior College will close the main campus on Monday, Feb. 13, in observance of Lincoln's Birthday.

Classes at the North Campus in Bolingbrook and North Riverside, the Louis Joliet Center in downtown Joliet and at all other satellite centers are also cancelled.

No evening classes will be held on Feb. 13 at the main campus or at satellite centers.

The dining room at the Louis Joliet Reunions Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 13.

Classes and normal campus activities will resume a regular schedule on Tuesday, Feb. 14.



Chess tournament planned

Affairs Office.

The primary purpose of the chess tournament is to determine the amount of interest in revitalizing the Chess Club and to initiate development of a chess team to compete with other state and private college and university teams.

An open chess tournament will be held in the middle lounge on the bridge on Friday, Feb. 24.

The tournament will be limited to 10 contestants. The entry deadline has been extended to Friday, Feb. 17. Students may register for the tournament by contacting Pat Lynn Bligham in the Student

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— Spring Concours 1984 —

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poets:

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Deadline: March 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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Blazer

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The Blazer is the official student-written, student-managed newspaper at Joliet Junior College, 1216 Houbolt Ave., Joliet, IL 60435.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff or student body. The Blazer is published every other Friday during the school year, except on school holidays.

Current and coming attractions

Streisand does it all with "Yentl"



Barbra Streisand stars in her own production of "Yentl."

"Nothing's impossible." Yentl declares. And now that she has become the first woman in the history of motion pictures to produce, direct, write and perform a film's title role, Barbra Streisand agrees.

"In 1968, I had just finished 'Funny Girl' when I read a short story by Isaac Bashevis Singer, 'Yentl, The Yeshiva Boy.' Streisand recalls, "I was absolutely captivated and enchanted by it. I called my agent and told him I just found my next film."

Now, fifteen years and eleven movies later, Barbra Streisand's next film is finally United Artists' "Yentl," a romantic drama with music about a courageous young woman who discovers that in matters of the heart and mind, nothing's impossible.

"No body wanted to make this film," Streisand insists. But despite the years of discouragement from agents and studio executives, Streisand pursued her interest in the project. Although her original interest was simply to act in it, she soon began to contemplate the challenge of directing the film herself. "I wanted to direct, but I was also very frightened," she admits. "It was considered a very risky project at the time."

Although her film career proceeded with such films as "Hello Dolly," "On a Clear Day, You Can See Forever," "The Way We Were," "The Main Event," and "A Star Is Born," Streisand could not forget "Yentl."

Like Yentl, a young woman who ventures into a world open only to men, Streisand encountered problems securing studio interest in her as a director. "I was attempting to

do what is considered a man's job," she continues. "I was fighting for the opportunity to be respected in a man's world and yet at the same time, trying to maintain my femininity. Perhaps being an actress, I was not viewed as being responsible for money. For many years, no one was willing to take the gamble."

"While I was attempting to get this project off the ground, there were people who thought I was getting in over my head," she recalls. "They would say, 'Streisand should sing and act, but nothing more.' or 'Streisand should act and produce but never direct.' What they didn't realize is that in order to grow, personally and professionally, I had to stretch. Like Yentl, I was ready for more."

Yet another similarity between Streisand and the character she portrays is the influence that each of their fathers has in the pursuit of their dreams. In "Yentl," a respected Jewish scholar portrayed by Nehemiah Persoff inspires his daughter to abandon the traditions of the time and pursue an education. "I dedicated this film to my father, who was also a teacher and a scholar, but died when I was only fifteen months old," explains Barbra. "I suppose this film gave me the chance to have the father I had only imagined."

"Now that the Making of 'Yentl' is over, I realize how obsessed I was with it," she continues. "It was my life for five years, my dream. It started out as a poem to my father and I felt him telling me to go ahead and make this film...to take the chance. Like Yentl says, 'Nothing's impossible.'"

Book as film is surviving

"Somewhere to the eastward a wolf howled; lightly, questioning. I knew the voice, for I had heard it many times before. It was George, sounding the wasteland for an echo from the missing members of his family. But for me it was a voice which spoke of the lost world which once was ours before we chose an alien role; a world which I had glimpsed and almost entered..."

As author Farley Mowat describes in his best-selling book, "Never Cry Wolf," the wall of a lonely wolf is the every day reminder of the havoc man continues to inflict on the environment. Mowat's powerful drama of a young biologist who seeks to understand nature in the Arctic, while at the same time surviving it, is today more poignant than ever.

And now the story belongs to a new medium. Walt Disney Pictures and director Carroll Ballard have teamed up to bring the story to the motion picture screen.

"Never Cry Wolf" is the second feature film directed by Ballard, whose first feature, "The Black Stallion," won plaudits from the critics and the hearts of audiences throughout the world. In "Never Cry Wolf," the central character is older and the four-legged characters are less accessible to man; but the power of the imagery is the same.

Charles Martin Smith stars as a biologist who struggles not only to endure an Arctic winter, but also to learn as much about wolves as he can. Deposited alone onto a frozen wasteland, Smith begins his mission to live among the wolf packs and study their ways. Contact with his quarry comes quickly, and Smith discovers not a den of marauding killers, but a courageous family of skilful providers and devoted protectors of their young. As Smith learns more and more about the wolf world, he comes to fear with them the onslaught of hunters out to kill wolves for their pelts. "Never Cry Wolf" is a true narrative of the myth and magic of wild wolves and man's true place among the creatures of nature.

Smith is best-known for performances as Terry in "American Graffiti," and as the bass-playing sidekick in "The Buddy Holly Story." He is joined in the cast by Brian Dennehy ("10," "Split Image"), and first-time actors Zachary Litzimangaq and Samson Jorah, who are Eskimos.

"Never Cry Wolf" was shot in the awesome wilderness of Canada's Yukon Territory and in Nome, Alaska. The film was more than two years in production.



A young biologist (Charles Martin Smith) is stranded after being air-dropped into the Arctic wilderness to begin a perilous journey.



Paul (Eric Roberts) desperately tries to hang on to Dorothy Stratten's (Mariel Hemingway) rising star in Bob Fosse's "Star 80."

Tragic death of 1980 starlet becomes Fosse production

Bob Fosse, whose directorial artistry has won him numerous entertainment industry awards, has completed production of his newest film, "STAR 80," a Ladd Company release thru Warner Bros., based on Fosse's original screenplay concerning Vancouver-born model and actress Dorothy Stratten, murdered by her estranged husband several years ago in Hollywood.

The story of Dorothy Stratten had held the attention of award-winning filmmaker Bob Fosse since he first read of her startling death on Aug. 14, 1980. His interest in bringing the dramatic story to the screen was fanned by a magazine

article by Teresa Carpenter which ran several months later in the Village Voice and which helped win her a 1981 Pulitzer Prize.

There was more to be told about the life of Miss Stratten and her marriage to Paul Snider than the shocking headline following her death. Her story was one of dreams and ambitions from her early days of growing up in Canada until romance ended with the man she eventually married. It was said that the early years held no hint of the tragedy that would follow.

Fosse's cameras retraced the steps of Dorothy Stratten and her husband from their two-story home in West Los Angeles to the

glamorous surroundings of the Playboy mansion, in the fashionable shops and restaurants of Beverly Hills, and behind-the-scenes at modeling sessions and on movie sound stages.

Heading the talented cast are Mariel Hemingway in the role of Miss Stratten and Eric Roberts as her husband. They are joined by Cliff Robertson portraying editor-publisher Hugh Hefner, for whom Dorothy became Playboy's 1980 Playmate of the Year, Carroll Baker in the role of Dorothy's mother, this year's Tony Award-winner British-born Roger Rees, and David Crennan also star.

Schoolgirl wins role

A nine-year-old Vancouver schoolgirl has been chosen to play the pivotal role of Dorothy in Walt Disney Pictures' large-scale fantasy/adventure "OZ." It is announced by Richard Berger, president of Walt Disney Pictures, and producers Gary Kurtz and Paul Minkowsky.

Fairuza Blak, an American-born Canadian immigrant, beat out hundreds of applicants for the starring role of Dorothy, the Kansas farm girl played by Judy Garland in the 1939 film classic, "The Wizard of Oz." "OZ," based on *Oma of Oz* and *Land of Oz* by L. Frank Baum, introduces a new cast of imaginative characters as Dorothy returns to Oz for further adventures. The

motion picture begins principal photography at Elstree Studios near London on Feb. 20.

The search for Dorothy began last August with an open call for girls aged 9 to 12. Auditions were held in six American and two Canadian cities. In November, twelve finalists were tested at the Disney Studios in California from which two were flown to London this month for complete studio tests.

Fairuza, born at Point Reyes, California, on May 21, 1974, attends the Lord Byng French Immersion School in Vancouver, British Columbia. She is 4' 8" tall, weighs 60 pounds, has long, light brown hair and hazel eyes. She was the youngest of all the applicants.



Fairuza Blak, a nine-year-old Vancouver schoolgirl, plays the pivotal role of Dorothy in "Oz."

Trained wolves act in "Never Cry Wolf"

Although "Animal Actors of Hollywood" have performed daring stunts in more than 100 telefilms and features (including "Roots," "Living Free" and "Or, Oodlity!"), owner Hubert Wells says that one of the company's biggest challenges was the arduous seven-month filming schedule in the Arctic wilderness for "Never Cry Wolf."

Ten adult wolves and six wolf pups were used in the course of the filming, with the first four weeks devoted to training. The conditions were harsh for trainers and animals alike as director Carroll Ballard sometimes called for 20-hour shots whenever the weather permitted. "I can remember when we were filming in Dawson City," said head trainer Cheryl Shawver. "We had to live in tents that were only two feet off the ground: the kind you crawl into and can't stand up in. It was freezing cold and I remember falling asleep one night after a particularly hard day of filming. I'd been asleep for maybe two hours when somebody jostled me awake and said 'The lighting is perfect, bring the wolves.'"

Filming took place six days a week, but Shawver adds, "The wolves needed constant supervision. A trainer had to be with them

at all times. There was a brunt on the animals and more than a few people would have liked to claim the reward."

The work was hard, but there were humorous moments, like the one Shawver recalled while they were filming at a frozen lake. "The fog machines were working full blast and the wolves were to run through the mist. At the end of the day, we couldn't find our black wolf, Igor. Suddenly, two trainers shouted that each of them had found him. One trainer had. The other found a local wild wolf who was attracted to the commotion of making a movie."

Of the ten adult wolves that worked during the shooting, Shawver's favorite was Kolchak. "He's an exceptional animal," she explained. "One of the most difficult actions Kolchak had to learn was to lift his leg on cue for a scene depicting the animal marking his territory."

"It took two weeks to train Kolchak to learn to do it. At first, he didn't like having his leg lifted, but he soon got the idea. One day, the crew filmed 57 takes of Kolchak just lifting his leg. It was amazing for a wolf to do that."

"And the interesting thing about Kolchak," added Shawver, "is that

he doesn't like people. I can put a chain on him and ask him to do anything and he'll do it, but he isn't very affectionate. If a stranger were to touch him, he'd snarl."

"Contrary to popular belief," says Hubert Wells, "there are very few animals that like to be petted. Wolves are unusual in the fact that they will pick people they just hate or love for no apparent reason. We always ask film crews to ignore our animals as much as possible."

When not working on a film set, Shawver devoted herself to the 125 animals residing at the "Animal Actors" compound. "It's not easy to train wild animals," she said. "You can take someone who loves animals and work with the person for 100 years and the person might never be a good trainer. You have to have a certain feeling, a timing, to know when to correct the animal, when to ease off and when to praise it."

"In fact, you have to be crazy to be an animal trainer because you'll never get rich. The business is totally erratic. You may not work for months on end because there are no animal-related films being made. But you still have to take care of your animals and take care of them... every single day."

a perilous study of wolves in "Never Cry Wolf."

Trackman scholarships received by students

Six students have been awarded scholarships to continue their education at JJC.

Nancy M. Ashley of Minooka, Barbara A. Cornelius of Crest Hill,

Martin J. Deletski of Joliet, Kristine A. Kazulis of Mokena, Betty J. Will of Romeoville and Eroyal V. Nettles of Crest Hill were awarded the Anna and Sam Trackman

Scholarship.

The scholarship is given annually to JJC sophomores on the basis of academic achievement and financial need. Each student received a

\$100 scholarship.

Harriet Trackman donated the scholarship in memory of his parents, Anna and Sam Trackman. A JJC alumnus, Herbert Track-

man is a native of Joliet and now resides in Los Angeles, California. The Anna and Sam Trackman Scholarship is administered through JJC's Financial Aid Office.

Technical students honored

Four technical students at JJC were awarded scholarships for the 1983-84 academic year.

Dennis Brower, a Joliet resident and JJC student majoring in electronics and electricity, has been awarded the Michael Escue Memorial Industrial Arts Scholarship.

The award is given annually by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Escue in memory of their son, Michael, a former JJC student. The scholarship covers tuition, books, fees and supplies.

The Crow's Hybrid Corn Scholarship, a \$400 grant, has been awarded to William Harren of Lockport. Harren is a sophomore at JJC majoring in mechanical production technology.

The Student Service Recognition Awards have been presented to Linh Hong Nguyen of Bolingbrook and Esiquio Salazar of Joliet. Nguyen is majoring in mechanical production technology, and Salazar is pursuing a career in mechanical design technology. They each will receive a grant of \$150.

Accounting scholarships available

The Independent Accountants Association of Illinois is offering three \$300 scholarships to college students of accounting. The organization awards these scholarships annually to deserving students who intend to enter the profession of accounting.

Interested students with a "B" average or better should write for an application to the I.A.A.I. Scholarship Foundation, 251-F Lawrencewood, Niles, IL 60048. Completed applications must be returned no later than July 1. Scholarships will be awarded prior to the 1984 fall term.

collegiate camouflage



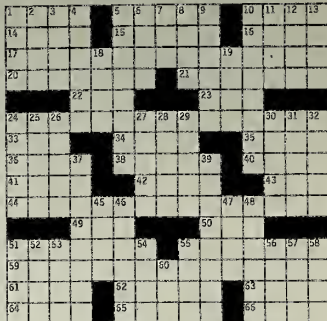
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SURREINERS
TORT
TRUST

Answers on Page 8

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1983

- ACROSS**
- 1 Paltozic, Mesozoic, etc.
 - 2 Our accessory
 - 3 Soviet news agency
 - 4 Function
 - 5 Pretheoretical concept
 - 6 Jai
 - 7 Principle of economics (3 wds.)
 - 8 Provide evidence
 - 9 With 60-down, house pet
 - 10 volta (once, in music)
 - 11 suffix for diction or honor
 - 12 Promissory note, e.g. (2 wds.)
 - 13 Ms. Gardner
 - 14 Sea eagles
 - 15 French resort
 - 16 Poet Tassadai
 - 17 novelist Philip and actress Lillian
 - 18 Actor Lynes
 - 19 40 type of restaurant, for short
 - 20 seed covering
 - 21 school
 - 22 was a candidate
 - 23 EOP personnel (4 wds.)
 - 24 Rap abbreviation
 - 25 Company bigwig (abbr.)
 - 26 Allotment
 - 27 Chemical catalyst
 - 28 EOP equipment (2 wds.)
 - 29 Subject of the movie, "Them"
 - 30 South African animal
 - 31 Home
 - 32 Heavily lit
 - 33 Like some breakfast foods
 - 34 nah-jong piece
 - 35 DOWN
 - 36 Formerly, formerly
 - 37 Debauchee
 - 38 European range
 - 39 Deviated
 - 40 Traveller on foot
 - 41 British phrase
 - 42 Wrestling maneuver
 - 43 Actor Lynes
 - 44 again
 - 45 1957 movie, "The Bachelor"
 - 46 Mingling parts
 - 47 suet
 - 48 beef quantity
 - 49 O.K. formal participant
 - 50 Houses, in Homerville
 - 51 Reproductive organ
 - 52 1961 baseball MVP
 - 53 Farmer's concern
 - 54 Profits for mural
 - 55 Seashore structures
 - 56 Brilliance of success
 - 57 Unaffiliated person
 - 58 "I'm...e'c'ee nat"
 - 59 Profits for manic
 - 60 China's "Great Forward"
 - 61 Cultured milk
 - 62 Economist Smith
 - 63 Japanese War
 - 64 Bilko and York (abbr.)
 - 65 First name in jazz
 - 66 Site of 1960 Olympics
 - 67 Toilet seat
 - 68 Ms. Carter
 - 69 Subject of Tiller poem
 - 70 See 21-Across

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Old legends still pull our heartstrings

By Debbie Ozbolt

Romance is in the air and so are romantic legends about Valentine's Day.

Here are three of these legends. St. Valentine is considered the patron saint of lovers and sweethearts and the helper of those unhappily in love.

The legend is that in 269 A.D. St. Valentine was beheaded on Feb. 14 in Rome during the time of the persecution of Christians the Goth.

The second legend is that in ancient Rome a festival, Lupercalia, was celebrated around Feb. 14. This festival was to secure fertility and keep out evil for the coming year.

One of the most famous legends is about Cupid, god of love and son of Venus, goddess of love.

The legend of Cupid is a part of Greek mythology. Cupid, a winged youth armed with a bow and arrow, shoots invisible arrows into the hearts of gods and mortals alike who then fall hopelessly in love with the first person they see.

So if you believe in legends and romance, Feb. 14 is your day. Happy Valentine's Day!



February 10, 1984

Blazer

Page 7

Flower says more than its smell tells

By Debbie Ozbolt

Feb. 14, Valentine's Day, is the day when sweethearts, lovers and friends give each other gifts such as Valentine cards, stuffed animals, candy and flowers.

Flowers are a traditional symbol of Valentine's Day. Different flowers convey various meanings.

Red Rose — I Love You

Pink Rose — I'll Never Forget

White Rose — You Will Always Be Mine

Yellow Rose — I Am Jealous

Sweetheart Rose — I'll Always Remember

Red Carnation — I Am Carrying A Torch For You

Striped Carnation — Sorry I Can't Be With You

White Carnation — You're Sweet and Lovely

Yellow Carnation — You Have Disappointed Me

Red Camellia — You're A Flame In My Heart

Pink Camellia — I'm Longing For You

White Camellia — You're Adorable

Daisy — I'll Never Tell

Gardenia — You're Lovely

Orchid — You're Beautiful

Violet — I'll Always Be True

So if you receive a flower from an admirer, he or she might be telling you how they really feel about you.

Classifieds

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**ILLINOIS ARMY
NATIONAL GUARD**

For
Ca

Forensics team ranks in tournaments

Freeport, Illinois was the site of the 14th annual Highland Community College Forensic tournament which was held this past weekend.

Among the numerous midwestern universities and colleges participating was Joliet Junior College's forensics team. JJC placed 8th overall out of approxi-

mately 25 schools in the sweepstakes competition. Chuck Hensley placed 6th in the category of Program Oral Interpretation, while JJC's Reader's Theatre placed 4th.

Other tournaments in which JJC has participated have been the College of DuPage tournament where Scherer Scholar and Tom Hernandez placed second in Duet

Acting, and Kim Pauly placed 4th in Novice Poetry. This contest was held in mid-January in the December tournament held at Whitewater, Wisconsin. Kim Pauly placed 6th in both Novice Poetry and Prose.

Any regularly enrolled undergraduate college student may participate in JJC's forensics

program. The team attends approximately 10 tournaments per year competing on the local and midwestern level. College credit may also be earned by enrolling in Speech I at the college. Students may choose from a wide variety of public speaking, interpretation, and acting events in which to participate. Each contestant is

coached on an individual basis, so experience is helpful but not necessary. The forensics team trophy case is located directly outside the Fine Arts Theatre in K building.

For further information about the JJC forensics program contact Ed Blowers, Director of Forensics, through the fine arts department.

Support our sports

Date	Men's Basketball	Place	Time	Thurs., Feb. 16	Kankakee	H	5:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 11	Triton*	H	7:30 p.m.	Sat., Feb. 18	Illinois Valley*	H	5:30 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 14	DuPage*	T	7:30 p.m.	Tues., Feb. 21	Harper*	T	5:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 15	Kankakee	H	7:30 p.m.	Sat., Feb. 25	Moraine Valley*	H	5:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 18	JVC*	H	7:30 p.m.	Fri., Sat.,	Section IV	H	TBA
Tues., Feb. 21	Harper*	T	7:30 p.m.	Mar 2-3	Region IV	R. Gr.	TBA
Thurs., Feb. 23	Malcolm X	H	7:30 p.m.	Thurs.-Sat.,	Nationals, Senatobia, Mississippi		
Sat., Feb. 25	Moraine Valley*	H	7:30 p.m.	Mar. 8-10	Conference Games		
Mon., Feb. 27-28	Sectionals	TBA	TBA	Mon.-Sat.	Wrestling		
Fri., Sat., Mar. 3-10	Region IV	Triton	TBA	Mar. 19-24	DuPage		
Tues.-Sat., Mar. 20-24	Nationals, Hutchinson, Kansas			Feb. 29-Mar. 3	Triangular	T	TBA
* Conference Games					Slate Tourn. at Waukegan		

Date	Women's Basketball	Place	Time	Wed.-Sat.	Nationals at College of DuPage
Sat., Feb. 11	Triton*	H	5:30 p.m.	Feb. 29-Mar. 3	
Tues., Feb. 14	DuPage*	T	5:00 p.m.		

Course scheduled for understanding dreams

Studying dreams for personal growth will be the focus of a course to be held at JJC.

Students enrolled in "Achieving Wholeness Through Understanding Your Dreams" will have the opportunity to learn techniques for remembering and interpreting dreams, as well as active ways of working with dream material to help resolve problems.

"Dreams are a message from the self to the self, and understanding your dreams is a powerful method of accelerating self growth, understanding and integration," psychologist Sam Miller said.

Miller, instructor for the class, holds a B.A. in psychology from the

College of St. Francis, and an M.A. in counseling psychology for professionals in religion from Loyola University. He has also taken courses toward his doctorate and has had several years of training in Gestalt psychology.

Miller has been counseling in private practice for seven years. The course will be offered at 7-9 p.m. on Thursdays beginning Feb. 23 through March 15 at the JJC main campus in B Building (room B-209).

Students registering for the class should ask for UNCL 1001-20. The cost of the general interest course is \$26.

Interviewing tips offered

By Debbie Ozbl

A seminar, Tips on Job Interviewing, was sponsored by JJC Business Club on Feb. 7 in D 2002.

A total of 55 people attended the seminar. The speaker was Lorna Metz, Personnel Director at JJC. Eight steps involved in job interviewing were discussed.

1. Researching the Company
2. Dressing for the Interview
3. Prompt Arrival
4. Smiling and Eye Contact
5. Projecting a Positive Image
6. Acting Naturally
7. Telling the Truth
8. Departing

Metz stressed that dress for both men and women is important. Men should wear a suit and women should wear a dress or skirt, nothing too cut. Also, not a lot of make-up or jewelry should be worn. She also stated that the arrival, smile and presenting a

positive image were important steps in the job interview. She advised students to act naturally.

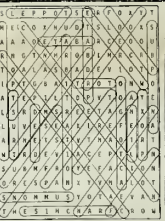
Most interviewers rate on personal appearance, ability to ex-

press oneself, career planning, tact, maturity and leadership.

Next time you go for a job interview these steps may help you get the job you want.

Puzzle Answers

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ILLINOIS COMMUNITY COLLEGE
juried art exhibition

January 23 - February 17, 1984

SGA will match funds for 1984 class project

By Mary Ann Glimen

The Student Government Association recently approved a grant for dollar-for-dollar matching funds for contributions received for the Class of 84 Project.

"The idea of a graduating class leaving a gift to the college is beginning to catch on," according to Henry Moretti, project coordinator. "Several class members have already contributed to the fund."

The possibilities for the gift range in cost from \$250 to \$1350. An artist's rendition of a directional welcome sign for the main entrance of the campus appears to the right. This is one of three options being considered.

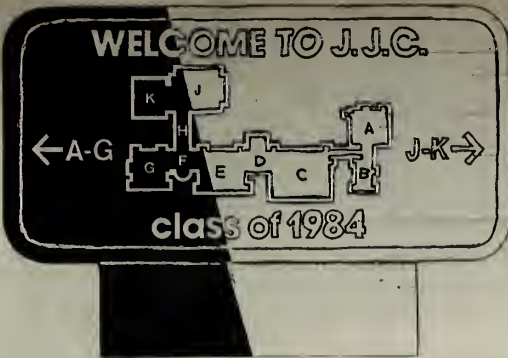
The deadline for contributions is April 15, before spring break. Checks should be made payable to JJC Foundation/Class of 84. Boxes for donations are located in the Student Affairs office and the

Service Center (where you pay tuition) on the main campus.

"With the support of the SGA's matching grant, the class of 84 (approximately 800 members) can realistically achieve its gift goals and establish a tradition for other classes to follow," said John Sayre, director of JJC Foundation.

The Executive Committee of the Class of 84 consists of Moretti (coordinator), Denise Smetana, Brenda Johnson, Tim Shipka, Mike Cleary and Joy Mulligan.

The committee members have been working on the project with the assistance of the JJC Foundation office. Letters and questionnaires have been mailed to prospective graduates for the spring or fall semesters of 1984. If the mailings did not reach you and you plan to graduate this year, contact the Foundation office at 727-6544 or X325 to take advantage of this opportunity to participate.



Welcome sign is possibility for class project. Coloring would include purple buildings and bronze lettering on black background. (Artist's rendition)

Blazer

Joliet Junior College

Vol. 55 No. 10

April 1, 1984

Art accepted for student display

JJC students' juried artwork is on display through May 4 in the Laura A. Sprague Art Gallery.

"The quality of work submitted for the show is the best I've seen in the last five years," said Joe Mitosevich, JJC Fine Arts instructor and gallery director.

A total of 195 entries were submitted for the exhibition and 52 entries were accepted.

The art work was judged by JJC Fine Arts instructors and Juror Richard Yokawa, Art Department chairman at Kankakee Community College.

JJC students participating in the exhibition received either a certifi-

cate of recognition or an Award of Excellence certificate for being awarded a cash prize.

Approximately \$700 in monetary awards will be distributed and also a special \$50 cash award for excellence in ceramics.

The monetary awards were made possible by contributions of John and Laura Kingsbury of Joliet and the JJC Foundation. The ceramics award was provided by an anonymous donor.

Three students were selected by the JJC Fine Arts instructors as having constantly exhibited outstanding ability in their studio art classes: Lois Griffin of Wilming-

ton, Jody Wisman of Morris, and Janice Zagoda of Frankfort. Each will receive a \$100 cash award.

Nine students earned an Award of Excellence and received a \$50 cash award: John Boyd Brandon, oil painting; Lois Griffin, mixed media; Ramona Hanneken, charcoal drawing; Lynette Kiper, mixed media; Charlotte Pennington, raku; Joyce Petuch, copper and silver; Nancy Elaine Riggi, terra cotta; Phyllis Roa, charcoal drawing; and Janice Zagoda, selection in paper.

Students selected by the juror to receive a certificate of recognition were Gregg Blair, John Boyd Brandon, Deborah Deininger, Joy

DeClair, Judy Fash, Janice Fucagron, Jacqueline Gautreaux, Lois Griffin, Timothy T. Gron, Cathy Guzowich, Bridget James, Donita Kragg, Lorraine Lipton, Diane McLuckie, and Debbie Minarich. Also, Joan Monclair, Kim Morgan, Lorett Murphy, Michelle Murphy, Don Perkins, Barb Reed, Nancy Elaine Riggi, Greg Riley, Phyllis Roa, Linda Schweitzer, Denise Smetana, Edward Tarnas, Ron Wade, Wendy Wagner, David

Williams, Yolanda Wolk, Janice Zagoda, and Joe Ziernan.

Juried art exhibition awards will be presented at the Juror's Critique and Presentation of Awards ceremony on Friday, May 4, at 2 p.m. in the gallery.

A reception hosted by the Art Alliance, a JJC student club, will follow immediately after the awards ceremony. The public is invited to attend.

JJC ART STUDENTS' JURIED EXHIBITION



ACCEPTED

REJECTED

Roundballers selected for conference honors

By Lisa Gordon

Diane Comer, JJC's 6'1" freshman center, was named Most Valuable Player on a team which ended the season in first place under the direction of Coach Les Cox. Cox also received honors as the Coach of the Year among the North Central Community College Conference women's teams.

All-conference players named from the Lady Wolves were:

Diane Comer - 1st team
Andrea Eugenides - 2nd team
Deana Vargocko - 2nd team
Shelley Box - 3rd team
Penny Costenaro - Honorable Mention

Larry Culver, high point player for the Wolves, scored the most points per game in the North Central Community College Con-

ference. Culver, a 6' 6" freshman, was named for the 1st team all-conference.

All-conference honors are given for outstanding play over the season. Nominations are made by coaches and although coaches may nominate their own team members, they may not vote for them.

The North Central Community College Conference of Illinois consists of eight teams: College of DuPage, Illinois Valley Community College, Joliet Junior College, William Rainey Harper College, Moraine Valley Community College, Rock Valley College, Thornton Community College, and Triot College.

The Coach of the Year award is voted on by the coaches of the eight teams in our conference.



Art faculty recipients (\$100 cash) are (left to right) Jody Wisman, Lois Griffin and Janice Zagoda.

Star show slated

"The Constellations of Spring" is the subject of a free planetarium show to be presented at Joliet Junior College at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 11.

The show is designed specifically for 5th, 6th and 7th grade students, but others are welcome to attend. Planetarium Director Douglas

Graham will discuss the beautiful spring constellations in the night sky and ancient myths related to those constellations.

The planetarium is in F Building. It is suggested that those planning to attend arrive early because seating is difficult once the chamber is darkened.

April Fools!

You thought we would have an issue last week, but we didn't.

Our April Fools section on page 4-5 inside should make up for the delay.

Editorial: Style shows



Beach wear was enticing scene in Social Science Culture Club style show.
[Photos by Mary Ann Gilman]

Speech 201 offered

A new speech course has been developed by JJC's Fine Arts Department to meet transfer requirements.

A business-related study of all colleges, universities and community colleges within the state was recently conducted. It was discovered that all the four-year state supported colleges either require or highly recommend that accounting and business majors take the course Business and Professional Speech.

As a result of these findings, Speech 201, Business and Professional Speech, will be offered next fall at 9:35 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

To give you an indication of how important it is to take the course here, an accounting major who was a student here, now completing his bachelor's degree at Illinois State University, said that there are 30 sections of the course there; yet it is difficult to get in one because of the demand. Since it is a required course for accounting majors at ISU, one cannot graduate until it is completed.

Students planning to transfer should check with their adviser or

the university they wish to attend. Completion of Speech 101 is a prerequisite for enrollment in Business and Professional Speech.

Commentations are deserved by the newly-formed Social Science Culture Club for their successful efforts in organizing and producing their Transitions in Style Fashion and Variety Show.

Not only did they manage to interest and inspire their own membership, but the cooperation elicited from other campus organi-



The wedding was the finale of fashions modeled. Lena Amos played piano in the background.

zations was a challenge to other clubs.

The Horticulture Club furnished plants for a backdrop on stage and also sold corsages in the lobby before the show.

The Organization of Latin American Students provided greeting and ushering services.

Henry Philard, Dean of Student Affairs, stated, "The talent and cooperation seen in this production is a tribute to the students here at JJC."

I agree wholeheartedly with him, and I would add that those students, staff or faculty who feel that nothing can be accomplished on this campus could learn a great lesson from this new club's enthusiasm. Don't be afraid to catch some and put it to use.

My compliments to the SSCC and sponsor, Bill Curry, along with all others who participated in or attended Transitions in Style.

Blazer

Editor-in-chief Mary Ann Gilman
Assistant editor Lisa Gordon
Circulation manager Chuck Schmidt
Adviser Dorothy Pazanin
The Blazer is the official student-written, student-managed newspaper at Joliet Junior College, 1216 Houbolt Ave., Joliet, Ill. 60436.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff or student body.

The Blazer is published every other Friday during the school year, except on school holidays.

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(No submissions will be returned.)

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Media Services shows and tells

By Brian Stevenson

On the third floor of J Building in the Learning Resource Center is a department of the college that does as much for JJC students and faculty as any other office on campus.

The department is the Media Services branch of the library. Most students have never heard of it.

Most anytime that you are viewing a film, taking notes from an overhead projector in class or listening to an extra-tape on the bridge, Media Services is involved. Also, any flyers, advertisements and posters that you come in contact with on campus or in local newspapers will likely have originated from the Media Services department.

Fred Harris, graphics technician for the department, feels that the use of audio/visual aids in the

classroom is of growing importance.

The role of the graphics services that Harris provides have two distinct advantages for the school and its students.

"The use of visual aids in the classroom" often communicates an idea better or more fully reinforces learning by keeping student interest and stimulating deeper thinking. Many times there are just too many ways to get around the use of visual or audio aids in a classroom situation," Harris stated.

Another advantage in the use of graphics is the informative aspect of advertising for the college.

Flyers and inserts and newspaper advertisements all inform the public of what the college is doing as well as what classes and activities are being offered.

Jim Szopinski, audio/visual equipment supervisor, also plays a

major role in the services offered by the Media Department. Teachers and students alike tend to take for granted the movie projector in their classroom or the E.A. system in the theatre, but these are some of the items that Szopinski is responsible for repairing and keeping up.

When there is any form of entertainment on the bridge, Media Services is usually responsible for setting up the sound system. If there is any trouble with any electronic machinery, the audio/visual department is notified and often can make repairs right away.

The department stores a wide range of audio/visual equipment and loans it out to teachers for use. Teachers also can get posters made, photography developed and materials to augment their classroom instruction.

Wood award to be given

All graduating sophomores (1984) should note that application blanks for the Susan H. Wood Award are now available in the Alumni Office of Financial Aids.

This \$250 award is given annually by the Alumni Association at graduation time to a sophomore going on to a four year college/university.

Special consideration will be given to those graduates who will be attending the University of Illinois, but others will be considered.

Other areas of consideration include participation in JJC activities, community involvement, grade point average, and goals. Need is not an overriding factor.

Applications must be returned to the Alumni Office by April 30.



Brian Fleming, student worker in Media Services, delivers audio/visual equipment to classroom. (Photo by Mary Ann Gilman)

April 8, 1984

Banner

Page 3

Scholarship

Charges in the conditions of the JC Players Scholarship have made sophomores and returning students, as well as incoming freshmen, eligible to receive this award.

Founded in 1981 by the JC Players, a student club whose focus is theater and theatrical production, the scholarship provides \$200 a semester for four consecutive semesters to a theater major attending Joliet Junior College.

Any high school graduate with a 2.0 or above grade point average who is a resident of District 525 and who intends to major in theater may apply. Other application requirements are letters of recommendation, an interview, and a 5-10-minute audition. A presentation of technical theater work done at the high school or college level may be substituted for the audition.

To maintain the scholarship, the recipient must enroll for 12-16 hours per semester, maintain a 2.5 (C plus) average, and assume at least one major backstage crew responsibility each semester. A major acting role may be substituted for the crew responsibility.

Additional application procedures consist of completing the JC Players Scholarship application and the college's Financial Aid application. Forms and further information may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office or from Rosaline Stone, Theatre Instructor, in K-1404.

The deadline for application is June 1, and the interviews and auditions will take place the last week of August. The announcement of the recipient will be made Sept. 9. Students are

urged to apply to the college, apply for the scholarship, register for fall classes, and pay tuition and fees when billed. A check or credit will be issued if the student is awarded the scholarship.

'Bus Stop'

"Bus Stop," JC Players best production, is a benefit for the JC Players Scholarship fund.

The romantic comedy, written by William Inge, is set in a diner in a small Kansas town. The action revolves around bus passengers stranded in the diner for the night because of a snowstorm.

The JC Players presentation will be at 8 p.m. April 12, 13 and 14 in the Fine Arts Theater. It is being student directed and produced.

Directing "Bus Stop" is Michael X. Kennedy. Caroline Nelli is assistant director. Co-producers are Vince Mulvihill and Dave Rudlund. Crew mem-



Michael X. Kennedy

bers are Kevin Nield, scenic designer; and Linda Neitzi, technical director and lighting designer.

The cast includes Paige Stonich as Elma Duckworth, Lee Calley as Grace Hoyland, Fara Lynn Blighman as Clerie, Vince Mulvihill as Dr. Lyman, Bill Spaulding as Will, Dave Rudlund as Bo Decker, Michael Cleary as Carl and Bill Smith as Virgil Blessings.

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LOOF IRIPA, a biological mutation was sighted on Lake Joco on April 1.

LOOF IRIPA spotted by lake

By U.R. Kidding

An exciting discovery was made by a Building and Grounds worker as he loitered near the JJC lake on April 1.

This extraordinary creature, believed to be a mutation let loose in the lake by an unidentified biology student, has since submerged and the only trace left was one of its scuffed brown loafers.

Blotter

The most absorbent college paper

Joliet Juvenile College

Vol. 1 No. 1

April 1, 1984

Reagan scholarship offered

By Shirley Knut

The Financial Aids Department has recently announced that applications are available for the Ronald Reagan Scholarship for poverty-stricken students.

The \$10 scholarship will be awarded to a student who is currently enrolled in 22 semester hours with a grade point average of

3.99 or better. The award will be for tuition only, not to be spent on food.

In addition to completing the seven page application form for the scholarship, the applicants must meet with the scholarship committee to answer four questions:

1. How did Ronald Reagan get his start in show business?

2. How many movies did Ronald Reagan make?

3. What was Ronald Reagan's best movie?

4. Why did Bonzo go to College?

The scholarship will be presented by Bonzo on April 1, 1985.

Shoplifting seminar is scheduled

By Justin Funn

A special seminar on shoplifting will be presented at JJC during the first summer session.

The seminar is titled Shoplifting—How Not to Get Caught. Mario Thomas will be the special guest speaker. She has an outstandingly clean record, especially considering that everyone pointed to her and said, "That girl did it." The Campus Criminals Club will provide entertainment during the seminar with their display of pickpocketing skills.

Following the lecture participants in the seminar will "try their hand" at what they learned when they tour the JJC Bookstore. Campus Security will attempt to apprehend anyone who acts or looks suspicious during this experiment.

To register for the seminar dial STE-ALING and ask for I.M. Lyon. Be sure to use a fictitious name so your record will not be marred if you are apprehended in the Bookstore.



JJC Bookstore will be scene of experimental seminar, Shoplifting—How Not to Get Caught.



Reverend Jesse Jackson, candidate for President, gets backing of JJC Apathy Club.

Apathetic supports

By May E. Fullen

The JJC Apathy Club has voted unanimously to support Jesse Jackson in his campaign for the presidency.

The membership, which is the largest on campus, approved a motion to back Jackson after he failed to make a scheduled appearance at the Louis Joliet Renaissance Center while campaigning in the Chicago area recently.

A fund-raiser for Jackson was planned for today but the participants forgot to bring their baked goods to sell.

The next general meeting of the Apathy Club has been postponed due to poor attendance at the last meeting, but notices will be mailed to all interested members on Feb. 29, 1988.

The club's motto is "We don't really care," but no buttons or signs have been seen.



Line droppers of Will County recently held a convention where members were instructed in the fine art of picking up the lines they dropped.

Editor's note

This is our April Fool's section which replaces the issue we didn't publish last week.

The staff hopes that no one is offended by the material on these pages, since we are doing this only in fun.



Undercover reporters recently eavesdropped on the Chief, who was heard to say, "Right, hon, I've got it. A loaf of bread, milk, eggs and handcuffs for the kids."

Communication breaks down

Coca-Cola executives today freely admit the flub they made when they first began marketing their product in the People's Republic of China several years ago. Instead of designing an advertising campaign tailored to the Chinese culture, they merely let local shopkeepers create their own scripted characters, selected phonetically to sound like the words, "Coca-Cola." Unfortunately, the way it came out in translation was, "Bite the wax tad-pole."

When General Motors tried to market its Chevrolet "Nova" under that name in Puerto Rico and Latin America, there were few sales until the company changed the name to "Caribe." "Nova," when spoken as two words in Spanish, means: "It doesn't go."

This modern speedman of robotic engineering is so lifelike that it is being used in Dr. McLennan's human physiology lab.

Questionnaire

Who is responsible for getting flags in the JJC classrooms? Check one below:

- ☐ The Chicagoand Communist Party
- ☐ Art Behnke, picketer at JJC
- ☐ Ken Warman, VFW member



Gap Webb gives backstage direction to models and M.C. at recent Social Science Culture Club fashion show.

Coach Pillard honored

This space was reserved for an article about Henry Pillard's recent wrestling coach award, but information was unavailable. The usually talkative Dean of Student Affairs has gone 'mum' on us!



Blaine Bertson dresses appropriately for SGA meetings where Darwin's law, survival of the fittest, is in effect.

Our women's softball team is so good they practice catching the ball with their eyes closed.

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Automotive classes offer basics and more

By Annette Dylling

Whether you want to learn more about your own car or are a career-oriented automotive student, Joliet Junior College's Automotive Department is the place you are looking for.

"It's a good department," says Amoco mechanic Paul Schultz, former JJC Automotive Service student. "It's guaranteed that the instructors know what they are teaching. They seem to know everything."

The automotive program is a closed program offered on a two-year basis. So the classes from first semester are not offered second semester during the day. However, there is hope for the 12-hour accounting major and the student of general interest, since some of the basic classes are offered at night.

"These night classes are an excellent opportunity for beginners," explains Schultz.

The two basic automotive classes being offered in this semester are Consumer Automotive Fundamentals which according to Roger Fano, shop foreman, is "a class geared toward the consumer," and Automotive Engines, which is a

prerequisite for other automotive classes.

"Everyone should know something about cars," insists Schultz. To begin full-time automotive training one must either have prior automotive experience and be placed in its proper auto courses by counselors and advisors, or register for the basic classes at the beginning of the first semester.

The automotive classes offered during the full-time two-year plan are Automotive Engines, Electrical Fundamentals, Automotive Fundamentals, Automotive Service I, Steering and Alignment, Electrical Diagnosis, Carburetor, Automotive Service II, Tune-up, Brake Systems, Differentials and Standard Transmission, Automotive Service III, Automotive Up-date, Air Conditioning, and Automotive Service IV.

The full-time student may, upon fulfilling the correct requirements, complete one of three programs, an Associate in Applied Science Degree, an Advanced Certificate of Achievement, or a Basic Certificate of Achievement.

Other certificates are offered in various technical branches of the automotive field.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring 1984 — May 7 - 8 - 9 - 10

EXAM TIME	EXAM DAY MONDAY May 7	TUESDAY May 8	WEDNESDAY May 9	THURSDAY May 10
8:30-10:00	7:30 M 7:30 M 7:40 M 7:45 M 8:00 M 8:30 M	7:00 TWRF 7:30 TWRF 7:45 TWRF 8:00 TWRF 8:30 TWRF	9:00 M	9:00 TWRF 9:35 TWRF
10:30-12:30	10:00 TWRF	12:30 TWRF 12:30 TWRF 12:35 TWRF	11:30 TWRF 11:35 TWRF	12:00 M 12:20 M 12:30 M
1:00-3:00	10:00 M 10:30 M	11:00 M	1:00 M	1:00 TWRF 1:30 TWRF 1:35 TWRF
3:30-5:30	2:30 TWRF 2:15 TWRF 2:30 TWRF 4:00 TWRF	2:00 M 2:15 M	4:00 M 3:00 TWRF ALL CLEM 101/ 102 SECTIONS D200/D2002	3:00 M

M — Classes for which the first meeting of the week falls on Monday.

TWRF — Classes for which the first meeting of the week falls on any day other than Monday; e.g., the exam for the ENG 101, Rhetoric, 9:35 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., TR, will be at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, May 10 (spring).

Evening, Saturday, and twilight class final examinations are to be administered during the last scheduled class meeting unless otherwise arranged.

Terry Platt

Photography

Joliet, Ill.

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- 7 - Deafness
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News Notes

Open chess tournament sponsored

An open chess tournament will be sponsored by the Social Science Culture Club on Monday, April 9 beginning at 1 p.m. in the middle lounge on the bridge.

Chess tournament contestants are required to pay a \$5 entry fee and register in advance at the Student Affairs office. The tournament is open to males and females. First and second place trophies will be awarded.

The Social Science Culture Club recently held a bake sale on the cafeteria bridge to finance a dance contest planned for Saturday, April 14.

Careers Day Scholarships

The JJC Business Department held a Business Careers Day on April 5 for students of JJC and area high schools. The seminar opened with introductions, and included a tour of the campus, visits with JJC business advisers and speakers from fields such as accounting, law, real estate, retail management and marketing. Gert Miller, instructor, organized the first Business Careers Day.

Listings for private scholarships are now available in the Financial Aids office at J1045. Applications will be accepted for freshman, sophomore and graduate awards. Applications are due by June 1 unless otherwise stated on the application form. The listings for scholarships may be viewed in the Financial Aids office to determine which applications are necessary.

Letters policy

The Blazer will accept letters to the editor signed in ink. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should include a telephone number which will be used to verify the letter's authenticity. Phone numbers will not be printed. All letters are subject to review by the editor.

Letters are strictly the viewpoint of the letter writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Blazer. Letters should be mailed or turned in to the Blazer office, G1008.

Classifieds

Need a reliable student to post ads (part-time, your own hours) on college bulletin boards. Good pay, steady income. Write Room 500, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605.

If you are overweight, I'm serious about helping you lose those extra pounds. Call Tim at (312) 896-5254.

Classified Policy

Classified ads must be at the Blazer office, G1008, one week before they are to be published. The rate is \$1 for 15 words. Each additional word is 10 cents. Payment must be made before an ad will be printed. Call the Blazer at ext. 312 for more information.

Rep visits

An admissions representative from the University of Dubuque will be at JJC on Monday, April 9 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students or parents may make an appointment by calling the University of Dubuque, (319) 589-3200.

The University of Dubuque, affiliated with the Presbyterian Church (USA), is a private liberal arts college and graduate theological seminary offering more than 30 majors and preprofessional areas of study.

Car washes

The BRO-SIS Club is planning two car washes on April 14 and 28 (weather permitting) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Mobil station on the corner of Larkin and Jefferson Streets. Prices will be \$2 for cars and \$3 for trucks or vans. Proceeds will support a trip to Atlanta, Georgia at the end of the year.



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SSG Rayburn

Ryan to be speaker

George H. Ryan, Illinois lieutenant governor, will be the keynote speaker at JJC's commencement ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday, May 11, in the A.A. Villa Gymnasium. About 700 students in the 1983-84 class will graduate with either associate degrees, certificates of achievement or certificates of completion.

Recipients of the college's Dis-

tinguished Service Award will be honored at the ceremony. In addition, other awards and scholarships will be presented.

Ryan was elected lieutenant governor in 1982.

He holds a bachelor's degree in pharmacy from Ferris State College and is vice president of Ryan Pharmacies in Kankakee.

Registration underway

Registration for summer and fall classes is under way at JJC and students are encouraged to register early.

A variety of day and evening classes are scheduled for summer and fall sessions. Summer class schedules are being mailed to homes in the district and are also

available on campus.

Summer classes are divided into two sessions. The Summer I session will begin May 14 and end June 22. The Summer II session will start June 25 and end August 3.

The fall term will begin Aug. 20 and Dec. 15.

Holiday closing...

JJC will close the main campus on Friday, April 20, in observance of Good Friday.

Day and evening classes will be recessed beginning Friday, April 20, through Sunday, April 29. College offices will remain open during the recess, except for Good Friday and Holy Saturday.

Classes at the North Campus in Boonville, the Louis Joliet Renaissance Center in Joliet and all satellite centers will also be canceled during the spring recess.

The dining room at the Louis Joliet Renaissance Center will be open to the public on weekdays from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. during the spring recess.

Classes and all campus activities will resume their normal schedule on Monday, April 30.



Joliet Junior College

Vol. 55 No. 11

April 13, 1984

Index

Cleary ends year in trustee position

By Debbie Arambash

With a nostalgic twinkle in his eye and a pocketful of fond memories, Mike Cleary will empty the contents of his mailbox in the Student Affairs Office one last time.

While he's there, he might exchange some lighthearted banter with the other students in the office. He may even stick around a little longer than usual, perhaps a little reluctant to leave the surroundings that have become so familiar to him this past year.

Cleary, who has held the position of Student Trustee on the JJC Board for the school year 1983-84 will relinquish his title as new trustee; Mark Johnson officially assumes the responsibilities on April 16.

"I'm going to miss it a lot," said Cleary. "I think I'll lose a sense of importance that I had as trustee."

He jokingly added that he'd miss his daily mail most of all.

But reading and responding to his steady flow of mail was only one small detail involved in his active role as student trustee.

"I tried to make myself available to the students," said Cleary. And so each day he'd "stick around the office in case anyone had a complaint or problem."

Cleary headed the Parking Violations Appeal Committee as well. Serving as chairman of the committee, he called meetings whenever necessary, adding that their occurrence was infrequent.

But Cleary's most celebrated role as student trustee occurred at the monthly meetings of the JJC Board of Trustees. Here, Cleary became involved in what he called "the business of the school."

Cleary recalled his first board meeting. "I wasn't sure what the procedure was. It was like being on a new job for the first time."

But he caught on quickly to the routine.

"I felt like a real member," he said. "I was allowed to do everything they (the board) do," including making motions.

As student trustee, Cleary attended both the executive and public sessions of the monthly meetings.

Cleary emphasized that although his vote as student trustee "wasn't included in any actual tally and his influence "wasn't always tangible," the board sought and considered his opinions regularly.

He explained that "in a border-

line case" his opinion could make the difference.

Cleary added that as a member of the Board, he learned "the art of persuasion" and the importance of remaining openminded when confronted with various viewpoints.

"You have to be empathetic," he said.

The monthly meetings of the JJC Board of Trustees have provided Cleary an internal look at the way the college is operated.

Stating that the seven board members, 4 females and 3 males, run the meetings very smoothly and "from a business standpoint," Cleary added that "they didn't think about the students' interests as much as they should though."

Besides his involvement at the monthly board meetings, Cleary's position as student trustee has taken him out of town as well.

He and the other JJC trustees attended two conventions for community college trustees, one in Phoenix last October and the other in Washington, D.C. this past February where Cleary and others lobbied with Washington legislators.

Cleary said, "It was interesting to compare notes with other student trustees."

The dual role of being both student and student trustee proved to be demanding at times. Missing classes was one disadvantage for Cleary.

"I'm going to enjoy the fact that I won't have all of this to do now," he said.

But the advantages seemed to outweigh the disadvantages in the long run.

For one, Cleary has learned to "think as both a student and a

board member," he said.

Cleary added that when he first assumed the position of student trustee his goal was to become "the best possible student trustee" but that he "didn't know much about the school and how its policies are run."

That has since changed. Ask Cleary a question about the budget or about student enrollment and he can give you a straight answer.

The number of responsibilities placed on the student trustee didn't surprise Cleary though. He comes from a politically active family so he was prepared for the amount of work involved.

"I've always been involved in politics either directly or indirectly," he explained and added that he likes "to run a campaign." He enjoys the strategies involved and

most of all winning.

When asked if he intended to pursue his political interests after transferring to the University of Illinois at Champaign this fall, Cleary replied that "it would be fun to become so involved," but that it might take up too much of his time.

He added that he might consider joining the College Republicans if he's not too busy pursuing his studies in political science.

For Cleary the past year serving as student trustee has meant responsibilities, meetings, sacrifices and new friends.

But the one word that may best describe Cleary's year-long reign as student trustee is "educational."

In Cleary's own words, "This has been one of the most educating experiences for me."



'Bus Stop' on stage tonight, Saturday

The cast in "Bus Stop" consists of (front) Dave Rodian, Fara Lynn Blough, (middle, L-R) Paige Stosich, Vince Mulvihill, Lee Caley, Michael Cleary, (back row) Bill Smith and Bill Spaulding. [Photo by Lisa Gordon]

Turn to pages 4-5 for more photos from "Bus Stop."

Dear editor

Multiple-choice option on flag in 'poor taste'

Dear Editor:

Your "questionnaire" on, "Who is responsible for getting flags (American) in the JJC classrooms?" approached the poor taste one might expect from an "April Fools" edition.

Just to set the record straight, the American Flags were presented by Canigny Post 367 VFW, as a

part of their continuing program on Americanism. I am proud to be a past commander of this post. I did not appreciate the offered multiple-choice option crediting a communist party for this project.

Several months ago, I asked why the Blazer did not even mention the presentation of over 100 American flags to the JJC Board of Trustees.

A photographer was requested for this event. No pictures were printed. The administration promptly had the flags installed. No pictures or comments.

As the line in a famous commercial says, "I don't think anyone's there."

Sincerely,
Ken Warman

own immediate self-interest. Obviously this sort of misrepresentation and carbon copy duplication is to the disadvantage of the JJC student body on a whole, especially because the student body interest is purposely neglected and is not sought out by those serving on the SGA.

The JJC administration must step in the arena and assume the responsibility of establishing a better system of participation and representation for the SGA, so that one department will no longer dominate the SGA, which neglects to set in the best interest of other students who also pay into the SGA budget under the assumption that activities will be provided, which all the JJC students stand to benefit from.

A viable solution to the present SGA election process problem is to eliminate open petitioning in order

to be placed on the ballot and replace it with departmental student elections of senators, so that each division will have senators in proportion to its population (1 per 50 students) and the officers nominated by those divisions and elected by the student body after campaigning and debate forums.

This way will ensure a much wider range of participation of the JJC student body in electing SGA officers who will publicly commit themselves to serving the interest of the entire JJC student body rather than a few of their classmates and faculty advisers. This procedure will also cease the channeling of money from the SGA budget to special interest groups and reintegrate their activities back into the SGA which the SGA was originally designed to do.

Former SGA senator
Robert "Gap" Webb

Dear Editor:

Now is the time for all of the JJC students to open their eyes and begin perceiving the similarities and overlapping of purposes between the supposedly special interest clubs and the Student Government Association, keeping in mind that the SGA is \$25,000 annual activity budget comes from the 52 student activity fee which all students pay into each semester. The SGA is designated with the responsibility of providing cultural, educational, social and recreational activities for the entire JJC student body with the funds from the SGA budget.

The special interest groups, which have emerged from various academic departments whose membership consists largely of students solely from those departments, are allocated money from the SGA budget so that they may pursue their personal, cultural, educational, social and recreational interests parallel to those which the SGA was established for and granted the funds to do.

The thought should now come to mind. How did all of this duplicating and carbon copy overlapping occur? If one takes a microscopic view of the present

SGA election procedure, one will discover that an academic department can seize the majority of the SGA senator seats and eliminate a large portion of the student body input and interest, outside of the SGA and away from the funds. As a result, splinter groups emerged from other academic departments with the purpose of having their interests met but also to acquire a portion of the SGA funds since they too have paid into the budget.

The present SGA senators and officers thus far haven't displayed an interest in providing any activities which do not reflect their

Motorcycle classes offered

Several motorcycle riding classes for beginner and experienced riders will be offered this spring at JJC.

Beginning courses are being offered to anyone 16 years of age or older who is an Illinois resident and holds a valid automobile or motorcycle driver's license or permit.

The 20-hour beginner course will include 12 hours of on-cycle instruction, eight hours of classroom instruction, use of a small motorcycle and helmet and a free course textbook.

All riders must wear over-the-shoulder harness with no more than 1 1/2 inch heels, long, straight-leg pants of a heavy material, and a long-sleeved shirt or jacket and leather gloves.

The experienced rider course will be an 8-hour workshop. It will be



open to those who have a valid motorcycle driver's license; at least one year of riding experience with a minimum of 1,000 miles on a motorcycle; or be a graduate of the beginner course, have six months of riding experience and a minimum of 500 miles on a motorcycle.

Registration opened April 1. To register, call (800) 252-3348. The telephone line is open 24 hours. If you reach a recorded message, be sure to leave your area code and city with your message.

Courses are being conducted throughout the state. They are being sponsored by the University of Illinois Department of Health and Safety Education, the Illinois Department of Transportation and the Motorcycle Safety Foundation, in conjunction with many schools and motorcycle dealers in the state.

Here is the beginner course schedule for classes offered at JJC:

1. May 14-18—M-F 5-9 p.m.
2. May 18, 19, 26—Fr. 6-8 p.m.;
Sats. 8 a.m.—6 p.m.
3. May 21-25—M-F 5-9 p.m.
4. May 21-25—M-F 5-9 p.m.
5. May 29-June 2—Tu-F 5-9 p.m.
Sat. 12-4 p.m.
6. June 4-8—M-F 5-9 p.m.
7. June 8, 9, 16—Fr. 6-8 p.m.;
Sats. 8 a.m.—6 p.m.
8. June 11-15—M-F 5-9 p.m.
9. June 18-22—M-F 5-9 p.m.
10. June 25-29—M-F 5-9 p.m.

The schedule for Experienced Rider Courses at JJC is:

- E1. April 28—Sat. 8 a.m.—5 p.m.
- E2. May 5—Sat. 8 a.m.—5 p.m.
- E3. May 12—Sat. 8 a.m.—5 p.m.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Meatheads**, by John Halbritt. (Warner, \$3.95) Forecasting America's future.
2. **In Search of Excellence**, by T.J. Peters and R.H. Waterman, Jr. (Warner, \$6.95) A look at the secrets of successful business.
3. **Blue Hightowers**, by William Least Heat Moon. (Fawcett, \$3.95) A look at life at the back roads of America.
4. **1984**, by George Orwell. (NAL/Sigal, \$2.95) Orwell's prediction come to life.
5. **The One Minute Manager**, by R. Blanchard & S. Johnson. (Berkley, \$4.95) How to increase your productivity.
6. **2010 Odyssey Two**, by Arthur C. Clarke. (Ballantine, \$3.95) Stunning sequel to 2001: A Space Odyssey.
7. **The Color Purple**, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$2.95) Winner of the 1982 American Book Award.
8. **Living, Learning and Earning**, by Lee F. Baccaglia. (Fawcett, \$5.95) Thoughts from the accomplished California professor.
9. **Jane Fonda's Workout Book**, by Jane Fonda, (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95) Jane's exercise for a beautiful body.
10. **Beyond the Red Mile**, by Gary Larson, Andrews & McNeil. (\$3.95) Cartoons with a macabre sense of humor.

Available for purchase at JJC's Student Union Bookstore. All prices are in dollars. © 1983.

New & Recommended

The Dark Side of Glamour: The Life of Alvin Karpis, by Donald Spoto. (Ballantine, \$4.95) A vivid and penetrating portrait of a man whose character was as strange and shadowed as the firm, overwhelming Connecticut literature, by Susan Curran and Ray Curran. (Penguin, \$12.95) A timely introduction to companies who work and what they can do for you. With clear drawings, charts, and a mass of bibliography and a handy glossary.

Secrets of Excellence, by Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman, Jr. (Warner, \$6.95) Lessons from America's best-run companies. Ample illustrated with anecdotes and examples from the experience of these best-run companies to make them accessible and practical for you to use.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGE BOOKSTORES, ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE EDITORS

Blazer

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Circulation manager..... Chuck Schmidt
Advertiser..... Dorothy Pazanin

The Blazer is the official student-written, student-managed newspaper at Junior College, 1216 Houblot Ave., Joliet, Ill. 60436.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff or student body.

The Blazer is published every other Friday during the school year, except on school holidays.

IF YOU ARE GRADUATING INTO DEBT, HERE'S HOW TO GET OUT.

If you've gone to college on a National Direct Student Loan or a Guaranteed Student Loan made after October 1, 1975, here's a great way to pay them off.

Get the Army to help you do it. Instead of taking a long, long time paying back that student loan, you spend a short time in the Army, learning a skill, and possibly even accumulating additional money for college (like a graduate degree) via Army College Fund.

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It's worth looking into. See your Army Recruiter. SGT Williams 740-2055- ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

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News notes

Loans available

Students who need to borrow money to continue their education after graduating from JJC may be able to do so if they act now.

The Joliet Loan Fund Association, a group composed of JJC faculty and administrators, makes loans to JJC graduates in varying amounts. But applications and interviews for the loans must be completed by May 10, the end of finals week.

Payments on the loans start when a student graduates or leaves college and several methods of payment are available.

Interested students should contact Robert Truitt in the Physical Science Department.

Car wash

The Bro-Six Club is sponsoring two car washes from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 14 and 28 at the Mobil Gas Station, Larkin Avenue and Jefferson Street, if weather permits.

Prices are \$2 for cars and \$3 for trucks and vans.

The money will go toward the end-of-the-year trip to Atlanta, GA to visit college campuses.

"The club is planning other activities in the near future," said Tina Shelby, publicity committee member.

Bake sale

The Social Science Culture Club is sponsoring a bakery sale today beginning at 10 a.m. on the cafeteria bridge. There also will be exhibition chess games.

Chess results

Rob Shroba won first place in the JJC Open Chess Tournament on April 9, sponsored by the Social Science Culture Club.

The other participants were Rick Carter, second place; Mike O'Neill, third; Dave Shroba, fourth; Reano Sulph, fifth; Gap Webb, sixth; Kevin Simmons, seventh; and Edward Walsh, eighth.

First and second place winners received trophies.

Dance contest

Students interested in participating in the Mr./Ms. JJC Pageant and free-style dance contest should contact their academic department director or one of the faculty sponsors of student organizations for a contestant entry form and information.

Counseling

Free JJC counseling services will be available Wednesday, April 18, 6 - 8:30 p.m. at the Louis Joliet Renaissance Center in room 1.

A counselor will be available at the session to answer questions for interested persons not yet enrolled at JJC and also for students attending JJC classes.

The open counseling session will focus on discussion of individual questions and concerns related to curriculum planning.



Potter's pleasure

James Dugdale, art instructor, demonstrated pottery-making recently on the bridge. He was encouraging students to enroll in fine arts classes and answering questions about the curriculum.

[Photo by Mary Ann Gilman]

Wordeater deadline today

Today is the deadline to submit your poetry, short stories, stage or screenplays, essays, cartoons and cover illustrations for the next "Wordeater."

Cash prizes are often awarded to impressive contributors of poetry and prose. Artists whose cover designs are accepted are also awarded a cash prize.

All submissions must be taken to room C-1069, office of John Seibert, "Wordeater" adviser. Submissions should be typed and will not be returned.

There will be no further deadlines this school year for "Wordeater," which will begin its 13th year of publication next fall.

Class to teach silk screen printing

Community Poster Making, a silk screen printing course, will be offered beginning May 14.

"Students will be instructed in the design, layout and printing of silk screened T-shirts, posters, flyers and invitations using cut film and direct photo silk screen techniques," said Fine Arts instructor Kathleen Farrell-McSherry. "This is an ideal course

for community, church or performing groups who need to produce large amounts of printed materials quickly."

The course will be offered during the Summer I session at 1:15 p.m. Mondays, May 14 through June 18.

Students wishing to enroll should ask for course number UNCL 898, section 50. The cost of the non-credit course is \$41.

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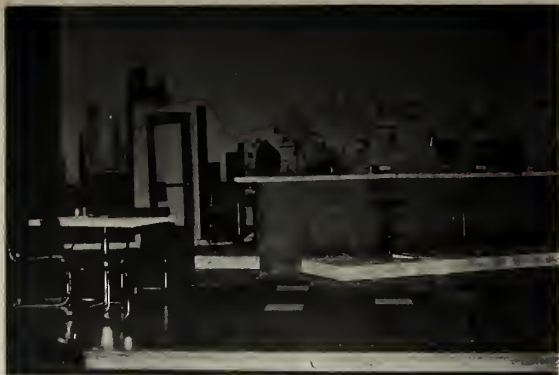
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"Bus Stop" is a romantic story about what people define as happiness and how they go about achieving it. The action of the play takes place in a street-corner diner in a small town about thirty miles west of Kansas City, MO. The action begins when a blizzard hits and all roads leading to Topeka are blocked leaving a bus and its passengers stranded for the night.



STOP



Elma, the waitress at the Bus Stop (Paige Stonich), talks to Dr. Lyman (Vince Mulvihill).

Bus stops tonight

"Bus Stop" opened Thursday, April 12, in the JJC Fine Arts Theatre in K Building.

The play, written by William Inge, takes place in a street-corner restaurant in a small town where eight people are stranded because of a winter blizzard. The characters interact with romantic interludes.

Actors in the cast include the following JJC students:

- Paige Stonich of Channahon as a waitress, Elma
- Lee Caley of Morris as owner of the restaurant, Grace
- Fara Lynn Bingham of New Lenox as a chanteuse, Cherie
- Vince Mulvihill of Joliet as a former college professor, Dr. Lyman
- Bill Spaulding of Bolingbrook as the sheriff, Will
- Dave Rudland of Elwood as a young rancher and cowboy from Montana, Bo
- Michael Cleary of Plainfield as the bus driver, Carl

• Bill Smith of Lemont as a ranch hand, Virgil.

Michael X. Kennedy of Joliet is the play's student director. Caroline Nall, Joliet, assistant director; Kevin Nield, Joliet, scenic designer; and Vince Mulvihill, Joliet, and Dave Rudland, Elwood, co-producers.

JJC Fine Arts instructor Linda Neuzil is technical director and lighting designer for the play.

"Bus Stop" will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday by the JC Players and JJC Fine Arts Department.

Tickets for the play are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students with identification cards from other schools and 50 cents for children. The play is free for JJC staff members and students.

For ticket information, persons may contact the JJC Fine Arts Department by calling (815) 729-9020, extension 223.



Cherie (Fara Lynn Bingham) packs her bag to go on the bus.

Bus stops tonight

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The play, written by William Inge, takes place in a street-corner restaurant in a small town where eight people are stranded because of a winter blizzard. The characters interact with romantic interludes.

Actors in the cast include the following JJC students:

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- Lee Caley of Morris as owner of the restaurant, Grace

- Fara Lynn Bingham of New Lenox as a chanteuse, Cherie

- Vince Mulvihill of Joliet as a former college professor, Dr. Lyman

- Bill Spaulding of Bollingbrook as the sheriff, Will

- Dave Rudland of Elwood as a young rancher and cowboy from Montana, Bo

- Michael Cleary of Plainfield as the bus driver, Carl

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For ticket information, persons may contact the JJC Fine Arts Department by calling (815) 729-9020, extension 223.



Virgil (Bill Smith) consoles Bo (Dave Rudland).

Players produce 'Bus Stop'

JJC Players, in cooperation with the JJC Fine Arts Department, is producing "Bus Stop" as its student-directed play.

Michael X. Kennedy, Director, was a little disappointed when he had to change his original play ("Lovers and Other Strangers") because not enough people auditioned. He chose "Bus Stop" because it better fit the cast he had, but after rehearsals got underway the disappointment left and excitement crept in. "It has been a slow uphill battle, but most everyone has been cooperative," Kennedy has been a major asset to the theatre program at JJC. Along with being an active member of JJC Players, he has worked on or acted in numerous shows. He is pursuing an active career in Theatre and is enjoying the change to direct a full-length production. "I have had a lot of fun with all the members of the show. It's been a rewarding experience and I thank all involved."

Caroline Nall, Assistant Director, is currently a sophomore at JJC majoring in Art but having an avid interest in music and theatre. As an active JJC Player, she holds the position of Vice-president of the club. She is also Vice-president of Chanteuses, the JJC Swing Choir. Nall has appeared in several shows here and in the community. She is now involved in a one-act play at Lewis University. Although she has chaired several different technical crews, this season's show "No Exit" was her first attempt at any major technical work when she designed the set for the show.

The technical side of Theatre (or being behind the scenes) is totally different than the acting side of it. Everything is so unpredictable back stage. Assistant directing is about the only aspect of theatre I

hadn't done. I have really learned a lot with this show."

Kevin Nield, Scenic Designer, is an Art major at JJC and has always been interested in theatre, so it only seems natural that he would eventually combine his talents and design for a show. Kennedy asked him if he would like that opportunity with "Bus Stop." Kevin has also worked on and performed in several previous shows here. He has chaired several crews and assistant directed before, but this was his first chance to design. "This is my last chance to do anything at JJC. I've always wanted to design for a show, and I'm thankful to Michael X. for the chance."

Fara Lynn Bingham, Cherie, Secretary to the Dean of Students, can be found in Student Affairs during the day and in any one of the area theatres at night. Recently she appeared in Jubilation as Jolie in the Love Boat room, and she is now involved in a one-act at Lewis University which opens May 3. Fara Lynn is also a member of the community chorus group, The New People, and the newly founded group, Park Avenue. Fara Lynn's first role at JJC was in a student directed show, "A lot of friends have come and gone since then, the last of them will be leaving with this show, the last student directed production. The JJC Theatre and the people in it have been a very important part of my life and I will always have fond memories to look back on."

Dave Rudland, Co-producer and Bo, is currently freshman at JJC, has been very active in the Theatre Department this year. Landing the role of Alan in "EQUUS," he

shared the lead in the first production of the season. He also understudied the part of Snopy and performed the part of Charlie Brown in the recent musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." In "Bus Stop" Dave plays the somewhat difficult role of Bo Decker. He comments, "the role has been very challenging because he (Bo) changes from one mood to another with a snap of a finger." Dave has also been an active JJC Player taking on the position of Treasurer for the club and co-producer for this show. He says he plans to be just as active next year with Players, then transfer to U of I to major in Engineering.

Bill Smith, Virgil, is not a newcomer to the JJC Theatre. He portrayed the detective in last season's opener "The Butler Did It," and has been very active back stage. Bill is also an active JJC Player, heading the Invitations committee for the Spring Banquet. "Working on the JJC stage again has been very rewarding for me," according to Smith.

Vince Mulvihill, co-producer and Dr. Lyman, has become a familiar face around the JJC Theatre. As an active JJC Player he holds the title of SGA Representative for the club. He shared the lead in the show "EQUUS" playing Dr. Dyarr. In "Bus Stop," Vince plays the role of Dr. Lyman and is also co-producing the show. Vince commented on his future, "I shall be at JJC for another year, and will participate in a few plays. Then I'll hit it big as Dr. Who and retire as a has-been at 31 on the Isle of Wight."

Lee Caley, Grace, is studying math and making her acting debut

in the JJC Theatre. She says she enjoys taking part in communitarianism, the author's thoughts and ideas to the audience. She feels "the author of 'Bus Stop,' William Inge, has created an enthralling work that carries a serious, important message for all to enjoy."

Michael Cleary, Carl, is adding a new twist to his life by joining the cast of "Bus Stop." He is Student Trustee and will be a Pre-Law Political Science major at U of I next year, and has concentrated most of his time between school and the Board of Trustees. Although very active in various shows at Plainfield H.S., he is making his debut here with this show. When asked how he felt Cleary replied, "I am very nervous, no please clap."

Bill Spaulding, Will, is no newcomer to the Theatre Department here at JJC. He has been in such shows as "Amelia Mae" and has worked on several others throughout his time here. He has also done other shows around the JJC area. He is a Landscape Designing major and plans to get his degree next year. His plans, however, are to continue in theatre until his business design gets underway. "My goal in this Theatre Department is to write and direct my own show for the next student directed show."

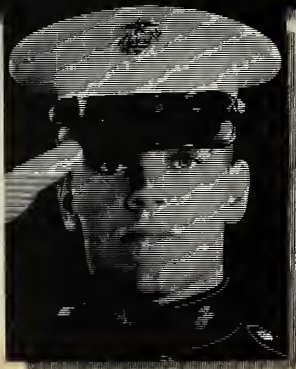
Paige Stotch, Elma, is a Freshman studying Accounting at JJC. This is her first production here and she is enjoying her first role. "I feel very confident with Michael X. as our director. I feel he understands what we are doing and he is on our level as far as making the play a success."



... packs her bag to go on the bus.

Photos by Lisa Gordon

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Concert Choir and Band perform

The JJC Fine Arts Department will present the concert band and concert choir in a performance on Sunday, April 15 at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The Concert Choir will perform a program of contemporary choral music. Included will be selections from church music composers Harry Rowe Shelly, Eugene Butler and Gilbert M. Martin.

The choir will also perform music from two musicals. The first,

selections from "The Music Man," includes the favorites "Goodnight, My Someone," "Lida Rose," "Will I Ever Tell You," "Pick a Little, Talk a Little," "Goodnight Ladies," "Till There Was You" and "Seventy Six Trombones." A "42nd Street" medley incorporates tunes such as "42nd Street," "About a Quarter to Nine," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," "The Gold Diggers Song," "Omes" and "Lullaby of Broadway."

Also included, though not contemporary, is Mozart's beautiful song "Jesu, Word of God Incarnate."

The Concert Band will feature Jan Donoho, a sophomore music major, as piano soloist in "Theme from the Apartment" by Charles Williams. The band will also

perform "Alleluia Laudamus Te" by Alfred Reed, "Marvin Hamlisch Showcase" arranged by Warren Barker, "Lord Mayor" by Sverre Bergh, "Pastorale and Contrapunct" by Elliot Del Borgo, "March The Southerner" by Russell Alexander, and "Peer Oyst Suite" by Edvard Grieg.

The choir is directed by Douglas Osbore and the band by Jerry E. Lewis.

General admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens. JJC faculty, staff, students, and District 525 music directors will be admitted free of charge.

Families threatened

Today's child abductors know how to entice children with plays more sophisticated than just an offer of candy. But parents' cautions to their children have not kept pace with the new level of threat to their families.

Missing children advocate John Walsh, whose own son was abducted and murdered, offers this safety tip to today's families: "There is no equal power base between an adult and a child. A stranger will come up to a child who is wearing a personalized T-shirt (bearing the child's name) and say, 'Bobby, your mommy was hit by a car; I'm here to take you to her.' A child of any age would go."

"But there are several techniques to prevent a tragedy in that situation. Parents and children could get together and formulate a secret code word. It could be anything: A favorite toy, the name of a favorite TV show. And if a stranger comes up to the child and doesn't say the secret code word, no matter how convincing the story, then the child should understand: 'No, I won't go with that person.'"

That is the kind of advice which Walsh believes could be disseminated nationwide through the resource center called for in the proposed Missing Children's Assistance Act.

Work at your own pace in JJC's new microcomputer self-tutoring workshop.

Microcomputer Open Lab is a unique concept designed to give individuals of all age groups an opportunity to learn basic, intermediate, or advanced computer programming.

The college will provide microcomputer equipment and creative

programming books for each participant. Persons enrolled in the open lab also have the option of using their own software programs.

The workshop is open to the general public on an hourly basis and will be offered at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, April 27, at JJC's microcomputer laboratory located at the Louis Joliet Reunivance Center, 214 N. Ottawa Street.

A supervisor will be available to provide microcomputer assistance and answer questions.

The cost for persons participating in the open lab is \$4 per hour, per person.

Pre-registration is required. To register or for additional information call the JJC Industry and Business Institute at (815) 729-9020, extension 417 or 418.



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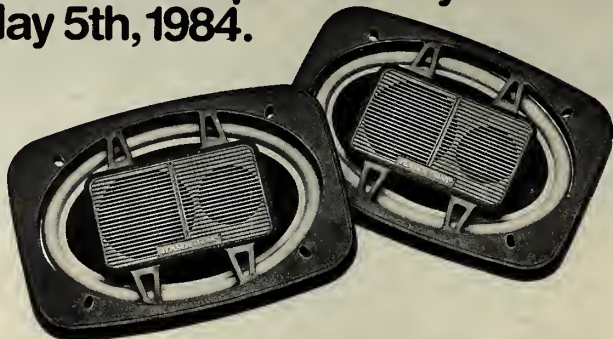
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CHI 12

Trustee's term starts

By Mary Ann Gilman

Mark Johnson, newly elected student trustee, is already attending JJC Board of Trustees meetings and serving on committees, such as Distinguished Service Award selection.

As the only candidate on the ballot, Johnson received 60 of the 690 votes tallied on March 29.

A liberal arts major in his first year at JJC, Johnson is a former employee of Caterpillar Tractor in Aurora. He lives in rural Newark.

Johnson was elected senator to the Student Government Association during the spring to fill a

vacated position. As an SGA senator, he served on the finance committee.

"I would like to see more students get involved in student government," Johnson stated. "It's a good way to find out what is happening on campus."

Johnson has a mailbox in the Student Affairs office, where he hopes he will receive comments and suggestions from students. As an advisory member of the board, Johnson can communicate student concerns and views. He said, "I don't want to make a lot of promises that are not feasible to

carry out. I just want to represent students' best interests."

Johnson noted that Michael Cleary, former student trustee, has inspired him. He said, "Cleary has been an asset to the student body as trustee and as SGA senator because he showed interest in students. I hope to carry out some of his ideas as he moves on to other endeavors."

"I don't really view myself as a politician. I hope that other students will be motivated to participate in student government, too. It's worthwhile experience," stated Johnson.

The Blazer signs off for the 1983-84 school year with thanks to all who contributed.



Have a fun summer!

Joliet Junior College

Vol. 55 No. 12

May 4, 1984

Blazer

Center to open during summer

By Mary Ann Gilman

Summer is coming, and so is JJC's Physical Fitness Center, which will begin operation during the second summer session.

Physical fitness has become an important aspect of life as people strive to maintain good health. Total fitness includes strength, flexibility, and endurance. All of these areas can be pursued in this one-room facility.

According to Jerry Yost, coordinator of the new center, "There are basically three facets of the center which set it apart from anything else available to students anywhere:

1. The use of computers to analyze test results and individually tailor exercise programs for each student—no two programs will be the same because everyone has different fitness levels and needs.
2. The use of educational instruction video tapes made specifically for the center by a professional film company, which will allow students to have the most progressive self-paced instruction—they can view the films as many times as necessary to understand the techniques involved.
3. The design of the center is unique because it includes everything a person needs to achieve total fitness—most programs are designed to take care of only certain parts of fitness, such as weight lifting for strength."

Yost added, "Not only is total fitness possible through use of the center, but because of the circuit training principles used, the total benefits are available in the shortest amount of time and in the most efficient way."

The center is to be staffed by professionals from the Physical Education department along with Yost, who has trained at the Institute for Aesthetic Research in Dallas.

Enrollment for the Physical

Fitness Center requires registration in HPR 101 or 102. Conditioning, a \$20 user's fee for each semester you participate, and 32 hours of work in the center during the semester.

A fitness test will be administered at the beginning and the end of each semester, but not for a grade. This is one of the few courses designed to meet the needs of the student rather than the instructor. Grades apply only to participation.

Yost stated, "This course is suited to everyone. It doesn't matter how unfit you are when you enroll. The worse your beginning condition is, the faster you will reach your target heart rate or training zone. Research shows that 20 continuous minutes with the heart rate in the training zone four times a week or 30 minutes three times a week will achieve an acceptable level of cardiovascular fitness. The target heart rate will be determined by the test given at the beginning of the semester."

The center will be operated on an open lab concept for the students' convenience. The only structured time for mandatory attendance is the one-hour orientation for the course on the first day of the semester. At this orientation the students will have the course, testing procedures, pulse monitoring and use of equipment explained to them.

Enrollment for the second summer session is limited to 250 students. Yost said, "I expect great interest in the center. We don't plan to limit enrollment after this initial period."

Special seminars on topics such as stretching, diet and weight loss, running, aerobics and sports fashions are planned at the center. Yost's enthusiasm is apparent. He said, "This center will be a great asset to anyone who is interested in getting in shape and staying in shape. Since it is so individualized, there are benefits for all who will put the time into using it."



Construction of the Physical Fitness Center continues in G Building, with opening planned for second summer session. (Photo by Mark Phillips)

Arboretum at entrance continues to grow

By Annette Drilling

Just like a good wine, the life in the JJC Arboretum will improve with age. The area will become more useful and attractive each year, according to Dr. William Zales, originator of the project.

The Arboretum is located between the entrance and exit roads of Joliet Junior College. The

Arboretum, like the plants it contains will grow and mature.

Zales says that every few two or four year colleges have a biological laboratory on campus.

The Arboretum at JJC is still in its beginning stage. Originated in 1975, the Arboretum will eventually include 217 different species belonging to 128 genera in 47

families. The arrangement of the plants is according to their botanical relationships. All species belonging to the same genus are grouped together, and all genera belonging to the same family are grouped together. The families are arranged according to evolutionary sequence.

After a few years the Arboretum

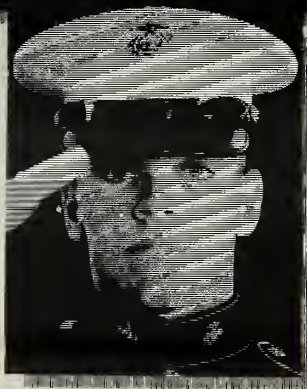
will have a natural appearance. Dr. Zales developed the Arboretum as part of the Campus Use Plan. The plan includes development of nature trails, restoration of natural surroundings, soil conservation measures for the agriculture crop land and management plans for the campus lake.

The campus wildlife includes

mole, beavers, skunks, deer, bats and shrews which are included in 22 different species of mammals. There are also birds, fishes, and reptiles.

These continuing projects are available to students, faculty, staff, and other citizens of the district for enjoyment and education.

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Art Alliance recognizes outstanding students

By Judy Boffeld

Annual student recognition awards were initiated this year by the Art Alliance. JJC's student art club.

This year, Outstanding Service Awards were given to Denise Smetana and Ron Wade. Academic Excellence Awards for 1983-84 were given to John Brandon and Darius Thompson. The awards, which were announced on April 5, will hereafter be presented as an every-year honor to deserving students. Names of all honored students will be engraved on plaques which will be hung in the Art Department hallway in K-Building.

The past school year has been one of productive service and activities for the Art Alliance. The club's activities included field trips to the School of the Art Institute and downtown art supply stores in Chicago in November, and the Art Institute proper in March. In February, the group donated button images to JJC's Child Care Center, which the children made into valentines, and in April, mounted button drawings for the children to wear during the "Week of the Young Child."

Also in February, the club provided Junior's Awards for the "Illinois Community College Exhibition." Six JJC students were

among the recipients of the 10 plaques awarded.

In March, the club mounted publicly buttons and created a banner for JJC's Open House. The Art Alliance sponsored an activity table and hosted the Fine Arts Department's information booth at the Open House and made buttons free of charge for visitors.

In May, the group presented a Recognition Award to John and Laura Kingsbury, who were instrumental in establishing the Laura Sprague Gallery on the second floor of J-Building. The Kingsburys also initiated an endowment for student art show awards.

At various times throughout the year the Art Alliance was engaged in their "Buck a Button" fundraising project on the bridge.

This year's officers, who spurred on the Art Alliance activities and services, were Judy Wisman, president, and Denise Smetana, vice-president. Anyone interested in Art Alliance information should contact one of the officers or Joe Milosevich, faculty advisor at ext. 423.

A last note: The posters and flyers seen on campus emblazoned with the slogans "Lend Me Your Ear..." and "Have You Heard?" include a portrait of the Art Alliance "mascot"—Vincent Van Gogh.



Art Alliance Student Recognition Award recipients for 1984 are (l-r) Denise Smetana and Ron Wade who won for Outstanding service and John Brandon and Darius Thompson who won for academic excellence. Art students made the selections.

Blazer

Editor-in-chief..... Mary Ann Gilman
Assistant editor..... Lisa Gordon
Circulation manager..... Chuck Schmidt
Adviser..... Dorothy Fazanin

The Blazer is the official student-written, student-managed newspaper at Joliet Junior College, 1216 Houbolt Ave., Joliet, Ill. 60436. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff or student body.

The Blazer is published every other Friday during the school year, except on school holidays.

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Deane Vargocko

Diane Comer

Larry Culver

Athletes honored at awards banquet

Twenty-six JJC athletes and the women's basketball team walked away with honors at the college's annual awards banquet.

The Lady Welles, the women's basketball team, captured first place in the North Central Community College Conference, first place in the seasonals and third place in the state finals.

Deane Vargocko of Lockport was named Most Valuable Player in women's basketball and All-Conference second team.

All-Conference first team Most Valuable Player, All-Conference first team and All-Region IV Tournament first team was awarded to Diane Comer of Plainfield. Named to the All-Conference second team were Vargocko and Andrea Eugendies of New Lenox. Third team All-Conference winner was Shelley Boe of Seneca.

Women's basketball awards were also presented to Penny Costenore, Lisa Gray, Toni Blüder, Shelley Boe, Karen Kemmer and Andrea Eugendies.

Capturing the Most Valuable Player award in men's basketball was Larry Culver of East Chicago, Ind. Culver was also named All-Conference first team winner and was the leading scorer in the conference.

Basketball awards were also presented to Larry Jones, Kevin Foster, Jeffrey Walker, Glen Schulze, Todd Bullard and Tom Flanagan.

Receiving top honors in wrestling, Phil Williams of Park Forest was named Most Valuable Player. The award for Academic All-American was presented to Williams and James Johnston of Plainfield.

Wrestling awards were also presented to Tim Aversman, Steve Belton, Gerald Belton, Greg Coolahan, Phil Williams, Joe Guenter and James Johnston.

Henry Pillard was honored by the Physical Education Department for 19 years of service. Pillard resigned this spring as wrestling coach.

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New club is 'not organized'

This letter is in regard to your editorial: Style Shows. I participated in this so-called "Transitions in Style Fashion and Variety Show." I was very dismayed in the organization of this show by the newly formed Club Science Culture Club. If I had not committed myself to the people in charge, I would have backed out of participating in this show.

Being involved in this show, I had a first eye view of the problems. In my opinion, the club which sponsored this show should've decided who is in charge. Throughout the course of preparing for the show, three different

practices would be called for the same day, by three different people who claimed to be "in charge." There was one day when practice was called and none of the people who were "in charge" attended. The people who took over and tried to run this practice were later criticized by those "in charge."

I was informed after the show that I was a member of this newly formed club, of which I had made it quite clear I wanted no part. The day before the show, there were two more scenes which were finally put together. The two clubs which helped out: the Horticulture Club

and the Organization of Latin America Students should be complimented on their help.

Throughout my two years here in my four years in high school, I have never seen such a "thrown together," unorganized show. If it were not for the cooperation of the students who participated in the show, who were mature enough to work on their own, to save them embarrassment, the show would have been a complete loss.

I believe the problem is not the club itself, but the few people who, in my eyes, monopolized it.

Linda E. Haas

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Jazz, swing concerts set

The JJC Band and Swing Choir will perform at 8 tonight in the Fine Arts Theater, and the annual Community Band "Pops" concert will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 6, in the Louis Joliet Renaissance Center.

Classifieds

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JJC

Volume 56 No. 2

Sept. 28, 1984

Board adopts budget; appoints member

Budget

By Annetta J. Drilling

At the JJC Board of Trustees meeting Monday, Sept. 17, the Board adopted the budget for the fiscal year 1985. The operating budget totals \$15.4 million, a decrease of \$995,575 from the fiscal year 1984.

The budget should include little or no tax increase. There also will be no increase in student tuition or fees.

The twelfth balanced budget in a row for the college includes a few cuts. \$800,000 was cut to balance losses in state aid, dropping enrollment and a reduced assessed

valuation of property within the district.

While the budget is balanced, it may cause some problems. As a result, the College Board authorized issuing \$4,138,000 in bonds, including \$3 million to raise the college's working cash fund to the legal maximum limit of \$4.9 million.

In addition to the \$3 million for the working cash fund, \$1 million will be used to pay off an old building bond issue, and \$88,489 to replace the revenue that must be repaid to utility companies following a recent tax deduction on their assessments.

Appointments

Also at the meeting Board Member Rowan P. Gillespie was appointed to the Education and Planning Committee of the Illinois Community College Trustees Association by its president, Mary Hill Dobbs. Gillespie is one of six members appointed to serve on the committee.

The purpose of this committee is to determine the educational needs of the association and its members and to participate in planning informative workshops.

Trustee Pat Schneider was appointed as an alternate delegate

to the ACCT convention.

Proposal

Student Trustee Mark Johnson introduced a proposal to honor the Vietnam veterans in the community by dedicating "the bridge" to them, contracting a memorial there and establishing a scholarship fund in their honor. The project was endorsed by the board members.

Johnson hopes to complete the

project by the end of the current school year. He hopes to refurbish the fireplace on the bridge with marble and a plaque honoring Vietnam veterans.

Officials were searching college records to determine if the bridge already is dedicated. Until that issue is settled, the board agreed to support Johnson's proposals for the memorial and the scholarship fund.

Deli offers variety in hot and cold foods

The JJC Deli is opened for business from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Hot and cold sandwiches as well as nachos will be prepared for your enjoyment.

A selection of cold sliced meats, cheeses, and a delicious assortment of pastries are available for purchase to take home. It is recommended to call in advance with the order, ext. 342, to avoid any wait. Take home orders may be picked up from the service line after the regular Deli hours.

Prices range from 60 cents to \$3.00. The variety in meats and cheeses include: Ham, Turkey Breast, Roast Beef, Bologna, Salami and Corned Beef.

A variety in menu is evident there are old favorites consisting of Corned Beef and Swiss on Rye, Peanut Butter & Jelly, Bacon Lettuce & Tomato, and a featured specialty of Nachos with Cheese Sauce.

The sandwiches are named so choosing is easier for the customer. They are: The Farmers Favorite, Porky Pig, Beef & Bird, Here's the Beef, Hunc Run Ham, Studs Sub, various Croissants, Ham it up, C Sharp Beef, Bugel Art, Administrators Club, Executive Order, Supervisor's Salami, Chunky Chicken Croissant, Cheese Please, Swiss Cheese Please.

The Deli service is maintained by the Culinary Art students.

Bazaar designed for evening students

A "Student Support Services Information Bazaar" for JJC Junior College evening students will be held at 7:15-8:30 p.m. on October 12 and 3.

The bazaar is designed to inform

evening students of the various types of services available at JJC.

Information tables will be set up in the Cafeteria in J Building (ground floor), and light refreshments will be served.

Scholarship awards ceremony

More than \$36,000 was awarded in scholarship funds at JJC Junior College's First Annual Scholarship Awards Ceremony held Sept. 9.

Scholarships were awarded to approximately 120 students who had earned high academic achievement at JJC.

"The college believes it is important to honor students who have earned high academic achievement," Walker F. Zaida, JJC Acting President, said.

The scholarships were donated by individuals, families, businesses and various organizations.

"Our donors are people who have had contact with JJC and want to recognize the worth of the college," Cynthia Friserson, director of Financial Aid, said.

John Sayre, executive director of Development for JJC Junior College and the JJC Foundation, said, "We are appreciative of all of our scholarship sponsors, and it was very meaningful to have many of our sponsors at the ceremony presenting their scholarship awards to our students."

Scholarships are awarded each

semester at JJC to students who have maintained high academic standing.

"There are numerous scholarships available, and we encourage our students to contact the Financial Aid office for additional information," Friserson said.

Most students nominated for scholarships are selected by the JJC Junior College Private Scholarship Committee. Some scholarship recipients are selected by JJC departmental faculty members and administrators.

Mini course offered

A new "mini-semester" has been created at JJC Junior College.

The college credit classes will begin Monday, October 1, and run through December 3.

Classes in the mini-semester will run for a 10-week period rather than the traditional 17-week semester.

The mini-semester was established to provide district residents with an alternative schedule for college classes.

"The college sensed that many women in the district would not be able to enroll full-time in the fall because their children had not yet started school," JJC Acting President, Walter F. Zaida said.

"The mini-semester will also give students an opportunity to add classes to their schedule and still maintain a full-time class schedule."

For additional information or to register for classes in JJC's

mini-semester, persons may call the college toll-free from any community in the college district by dialing (815) 744-2200 from JJC, (815) 744-4560 from Morris, (815) 838-2174 from the Bellingbrook and Lemont area, or by dialing the operator and asking the Enterprise 9020 from any other community in the college district.

The main campus of JJC Junior College is located at 1216 Houbolt Avenue, Joliet.

Evening dining resumes

By Annetta Drilling

"Formal evening dining" to soft background music will be offered again this year at the Louis Joliet Renaissance Center in downtown Joliet.

In a candlelight atmosphere, formal dinners will be served from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings by reservation only.

"People who attended formal evening dining last spring were pleased and asked that the program be continued," said Sig Stober, Joliet Junior College Culinary Arts Department Chairman.

The Culinary Arts students also responded very positively to the experience and have signed up again this year for the gourmet dining class, said Stober.

Joliet Junior College Culinary Arts and Hotel/Restaurant Management students prepare a variety of gourmet menu selections under the direction and supervision of instructors. The emphasis is on fine dining in the style of classical cuisine and service.

Students provide table side cooking and prepare dishes such as Oysters Rockefeller, Bisque de

Homard, Chateaubriand Bouquetiere for two and homemade pastries. Some flaming dishes such as Steak Diane and Cherries Jubilee will also be served.

A wine list will be available, and the bar will be open. The gourmet menu and wine list were designed to give the Culinary Arts students experience in classical food preparation, according to Wolfram Huber, JJC Culinary Arts Instructor and evening meal chef.

Huber has 45 years of experience in the food service industry and is one of twenty JJC Culinary Arts instructors. All of the instructors have extensive culinary Arts training.

Evening meals at the center will be served by students in the Hotel Restaurant Management program at JJC is designed to train students for supervisory and middle management positions.

After successfully completing a combined curriculum of academic training and practical application, JJC graduates are prepared to enter the hotel/restaurant industry in such positions as assistant restaurant manager, sales positions in the food and beverage

industry and management positions in the food and beverage industry and management positions in the resort, theme park and recreational industry.

The Culinary Arts curriculum, combining both the practical and theoretical facets of the food service industry, is designed to prepare students for supervisory of technical positions.

Students successfully completing the Culinary Arts program may choose from a variety of technical or managerial positions in the food service industry, such as cook, chef, party cook, dining room manager, captain, purchasing agent, store room supervisor, restaurant Management programs also serve individuals currently employed in the industry who wish to upgrade their skills or knowledge.

Leadership seminar to develop numerous skills of individuals

Student leaders at Joliet Junior College will be attending a Leadership Conference at Lake Williams College in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, on Sept. 28-30.

The conference will give JJC club leaders an opportunity to develop skills in decision making, cooperation, collaboration and event planning.

Del Jay Kinney, an internationally recognized teacher of group dynamics and leadership techniques, will conduct the two-day conference.

Through group activities and discussion, the conference is designed to provide students with a greater awareness of themselves as individuals and also give them an opportunity to examine their roles as leaders.

said Kinney.

Students attending the conference are selected to participate on recommendations from JJC club sponsors and activity advisors. This year approximately forty JJC students will participate in the conference.

"The conference is a worthwhile experience for our students," Henry Pillard, JJC dean of student life and conference coordinator, said.

"Each year it has helped improve the quality of programing for JJC students and leaders work together more effectively after attending the conference," he added.

The conference is funded by the Student Government Association.

Glass cage envelopes workouts

As you walk from the East end to the West end of "O'Mall," one of the first things you will notice is a red digital sign that conveys daily messages to the student body.

As you get close enough to the sign, you actually read it, you notice it is above a very large window.

The huge window that extends from the highest point on the second floor to the lowest point on the first floor encloses some of the most energetic people on campus, for the see-through cage that they are in is the Fitness Center.

I have often wondered what it must be like to workout behind a glass window, where people can stand and stare at you.

Jerry Yost, one of the Fitness Center instructors, said that in the beginning about 50% of the Center's participants were wary of the oversized picture window. As time progresses however, the students seem to be getting used to the fact that the window is there.

Besides with all those people working out in the fitness center, who's going to pick one person to stare at?

Yost says that the window is like "free advertising" because as passers-by see the equipment and fellow students working out, they tend to want to become involved too.

I had the perfect idea of hanging up a giant curtain over the picture window so perhaps it would be less likely to be noticed from outside the Center. At least there would be some barrier between the sight of you and someone outside.

After my talk with Yost my idea seemed quite senseless; I mean, after all, the Fitness Center is one of the most prestigious places on campus, and why should the people working out there be ashamed of the fact that they are trying to build their bodies to make themselves healthier human beings?

Some people, like myself, might feel a bit self-conscious about

working out in a public sort of manner, but as these people gain muscles, lose weight, and strengthen their hearts, think of the message that they are sending out to other students' through this sense of sight.

In Respect



By Anneta J. Drilling

Crime stoppers

Salazar wanted

Crimestoppers of Will County is offering up to \$1,000 for arrest and arraignment of two female aggressors who pulled a Con Game off in the area of Theodore and Larkin on June 29, at 11 a.m.

The victim was in one of the stores in the Hillcrest Shopping Center looking at some merchandise when she was approached by one suspect, who was about 40, 130 lbs., with a small build, and a medium complexion and went by the name of Yvonne Salazar. This suspect advised the victim that she had observed someone drop an envelope in the parking lot, showing the envelope to the victim, who asked if she had opened the envelope and the suspect said no.

At that time, another suspect approached the victim and suspect #1. Suspect #2 is described as being 24-25, 5'7"-5'8", 120 lbs., very thin, has short black curly hair, large lips and very white teeth.

Suspects 1 and 2 then began to converse between themselves as to what to do with the envelope. The envelope was then opened, and inside that envelope was another, which they stated contained a large amount of money. The suspects then told the victim they would go to another store in the area to see suspect 1's former boss, who could verify if the money was real, and could advise them what to do.

In going out of the store, and entering the victim's car, they drove to the other business establishment. The first suspect then went into the store for a few minutes, and returned. She advised that her former boss stated they could turn the money into the Federal Government, or they could legally keep it as long as they paid taxes on it. Suspect #1 stated the "finders keepers law" would allow them to keep the money. They all discussed what they were going to do with the money. They then advised that the victim would have to put up some front money to show that she was sincere.

All three then drove to the victim's residence, where she obtained money and turned it over to the suspects. They then drove back to the original store. The first suspect stated that her former boss worked and entered the store for a few minutes, came back out and advised the victim that if she went into the store and asked for Mr. Weinstein, that he would explain to her what could be expected of her.

The victim entered the store, found that there was no subject by the name of Weinstein; she became upset and suspicious. She returned to her vehicle and found that she had been fleeced of several hundred dollars, and the suspects were nowhere to be found.

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Wanted: College Rep to distribute 'student rate' subscription cards on campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: Campus Service, 1745 W. Glendale Ave., Phoenix AZ, 85051.

Wanted: An organized group or individual to promote the #1 Spring Break Trip to Daytona, plus commission money. If interested, in this reward, call (414) 781-0455 or 1-800-453-9074 immediately! Or write Designers of Travel, N. 48 W. 1334 W. Hampton Ave., Menomonee Falls, WI, 53051.

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Lost & Found: one blue spiral notebook, apparently used for algebra. The notebook can be picked up in the Blazer office, G166.

Research: Catalog of 16,000 topics. Send \$1 to Rosetren, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605. Call (312) 922-9309.

Needed: Sales Part-Time position selling audio, video and car stereos, at discount prices. Over 50 name brands with full warranty and service facilities. Contact: Mr. Phillips Hi-Fi Sales Co., 1001 Sussex Blvd. Broomall, Pa. 19008. Call (215) 544-1465.

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Letter policy

The Blazer will accept letters to the editor signed by the author in ink. The Blazer office is G1008. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should include a telephone number, which will be used to verify the letter's authenticity. Phone numbers will not be printed. All letters are subject to review by the editor. As many letters as possible will be printed.

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Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration. Faculty, staff or student body.

The Blazer is published every other Friday during the school year except on school holidays.

Students are needed to pose for a drawing class. The pay is good. Hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon. Contact Sharlene Kassiday in K0004, ext. 224.

FUN DAY IN THE PARK

- Break dancing contest
- Children's fashion/ talent show
- Rotary Fest - bratwurst & beer

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**Sunday Oct. 7
South Island Park
Wilmington, IL**

Furline:

Things to do and see, here and there

By Debbie Galt

Activities in the Joliet and Chicago area for September 28 and October 11 include the Great County Corn Festival to be held Sept. 28 through 30.

Events for the Festival begin with an annual parade on the 28. Joliet Central and the Thrasher Brothers will perform from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Sept. 29.

The Grand Parade and fireworks

display will begin at 8 p.m. on Sept. 30. Other events include an outdoor derby, a carnival, horse drawn carriage rides, a pie eating contest and a flea market. Admission is \$1.

The Paramount Arts Center located at 23 E. Galena Boulevard in Aurora, Ill., will present Bill Hayes from "Days of Our Lives" and Maura McInerney in "Guys and Dolls" on Saturday, Sept. 29 at

8 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 30 at 3:00 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10.50 and \$22.50.

In the Chicago area, the Field Museum is sponsoring free travel films every Thursday through the month of October. All films begin at 1:30 p.m. in the James Simpson theatre located at the museum.

The films showing this month are "South American Venture," Oct.

4, a journey down the Amazon by raft, encountering deadly piranhas and visiting Tierra del Fuego, and "Triboku and Beyond;" on Oct. 11, Traveling through Morocco and Casablanca, taking an exciting look at the Sahara, are the scenes in this movie.

At Bicentennial Park at Bluff and Jefferson streets in Joliet, the play

"Death Trap". Performances are scheduled for Sept. 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. and on Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call (815) 722-1001.

Femil National Accelerator will have a Choreographer's showcase on Saturday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Femil Auditorium, located in Batavia, Ill. Admission is \$5.

Good nutrition prevents cancer

By Aneta J. Dilling

Reports associating nutrition with cancer are sometimes confusing and misunderstood. It seems these days that everything causes cancer. A well-balanced diet can be the key to health and a better chance of a longer life, according to the American Cancer Society.

Regular exercise will help you avoid excessive weight gain. Physicians' help to determine the best body weight since it depends on medical condition, body build and an appropriate diet to maintain this weight.

One must cut down on total fat intake. A diet high in fat may be a factor in the development of certain cancers. If fatty foods are avoided, there is a greater chance for a more controlled body weight balance.

High fiber foods are very

nutritious. Regular consumption of cereals, fresh fruits and vegetables is recommended. Studies suggest that diets high in fiber may help to reduce the risk of cancer. High fiber-containing foods are also a wholesome substitute for foods high in fat.

Fiber foods rich in vitamins A and C in your daily diet. Choose dark green and deep yellow fresh vegetables and fruits as sources of vitamin A, such as carrots, spinach, yams, peaches, apricots, and oranges, grapefruit, strawberries, green and red peppers for vitamin C. These foods may help lower the risk of cancer.

Certain vegetables in the cruciferous family—cabbage, broccoli, Brussel sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower—may help prevent certain cancer from developing. Research is in progress to determine

what is in these foods that may protect against cancer.

In areas of the world where salt-cured and smoked foods are eaten frequently, there is more incidence of cancer of the esophagus and stomach. The American Food Industry is developing new processes to avoid possible cancer-causing by-products.

Excessive use of alcohol, especially when accompanied by cigarette smoking or chewing tobacco, increases risk of cancers of the mouth, larynx, throat, esophagus and stomach.

Many factors are involved in the development of cancer. It will take time to evaluate the cancer-causing or preventive potential of substances in the food we eat.

However, organizations like the American Cancer Society are supporting research.

An "I quit smoking clinic" is being sponsored by JJC in coordination with the American Cancer Society.

The clinic will be at JJC in room 30306 on Oct. 3 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Questions concerning the clinic may be referred to Will County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 114 Church St., New Lenox; 483-9500.

Registered to vote?

By Sally Valek

November 2, will be a very important day for electing a president, who will oversee the nation's budget, status, and overall economy. But before a person can vote, he/she must be registered.

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Veterans to receive benefits

For veterans planning to enroll in or return to school under the GI Bill, the Veterans Administration has issued a useful checklist to help keep those VA education benefits coming regularly:

• Register early. The VA and JJC need time to process the registration so the GI Bill checks can be started promptly.

• File for GI Bill benefits as early as possible. Avoid dropping classes after registration.

• If it is necessary to interrupt the education process, notify VA promptly and advise the date or expected return to classes.

• If the course load is reduced,

also notify the VA promptly to avoid an overpayment of benefits.

• If address change is made, notify VA promptly; also notify JJC and the post office.

• Submit transcripts to the college administrator as soon as possible immediately after application is made. This will speed up the school's certification to the Veterans Administration.

• Eligible veterans are reminded that they have 10 years from their date of last discharge (but no later than December 31, 1989) to take advantage of the many programs available under the GI Bill.

• Among these are apprenticeship or on-the-job training and tutorial assistance. Some veterans may qualify for a work-study program, under which full-time students

perform services for the VA in return for an additional allowance.

Students with no dependents enrolled in school full-time receive \$342 per month; veterans with one dependent receive \$407 monthly; and veterans with two dependents receive \$464. An additional monthly amount is provided for each dependent in excess of two.

Veterans needing more information about the GI Bill or their eligibility for it are encouraged to contact the nearest VA regional office or a service officer from one of the national veterans organizations. You can also call VA toll free. Consult your local phone directory, under U.S. Government listings, for the VA number in your area.

Save time and money in management

Saving time and money in the management of home or business finance will be the subject of two seminars to be offered at Joliet Junior College's microcomputer laboratory.

"Small Business Finance" is a six-hour seminar demonstrating the H & E Computronics, "Business Pace 100", business software program.

Participants in the seminar will have an opportunity to examine 100 special use programs including a stock market portfolio, cost-volume-profit analysis, loan affordability, loan payoff, several methods of depreciation and a rudimentary accounts receivable, accounts payable and inventory control.

Apple microcomputer, but the programs are available for a wide variety of computers including IBM, TRS-80, Atari and Kaypro.

"Small Business Finance" will be held at 6:30-9:30 p.m. on October 1 and 3. The cost of the seminar is \$50.

Persons registering for the "Small Business Finance" should ask for IB1-216-5B.

"Home Finance" is a seminar designed to help persons develop a personal financial management

system that will save money today and in the future.

Microcomputer applications for checkbooks, bookkeeping worksheets, cash flow analysis, income tax estimation and budget analysis are some of the topics that will be presented.

The seminar will be offered at 6:30-9:30 p.m. on October 16 and 18. The cost of the seminar is \$50. Persons registering for the "Home Finance" seminar should ask for IB1-216-5A. Prepayment is required for all of the seminars.

The two seminars, sponsored by

Church officials offer Seminar

Churches can take advantage of time-saving microcomputer technology for financial management.

In a seminar offered by Joliet Junior College's microcomputer laboratory, church officials and lay persons can learn how microcomputers can provide efficient management of church finances and membership records.

"Church Finance" will demonstrate a software package capable of posting weekly contributions; generating quarterly and annual statements of contributions; providing check writing capabilities; generating monthly business re-

ports; maintaining membership lists and lists with potential word processing interfacing.

Mailing labels can also be printed and sorted by zip code or alpha order.

The seminar, sponsored by JJC's Business and Industry Center, is designed for clergy, secretaries and decision-making lay persons.

"Church Finance" will be offered at 6:30-9:30 p.m. on October 6 at the Joliet Junior College, 214 North Ottawa Street, in downtown Joliet.

Persons registering for the seminar should ask for IB1-216-5C.

TAG ALICE

A new generation registers to vote.

REGISTER TO VOTE YOU MUST BE

JC Players present

'The Fro

Story by Sally Valek

Pictures by Dave Dowell

By Sally Valek

"The Front Page," presented by the JJC Players, will be on October 11 thru 13 at 8 p.m. in the theatre.

The play written by Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht, is a comedy about newspaper reporters, crime and politicians in Chicago during the Roaring Twenties, in the time when Prohibition was in full swing.

The cast includes Ron Spaulding as newsman Hildy Johnson, playing Johnson's editor is Bill Smith. Other reporters include Derek Wright, Don McKinney, Mike Shearer, Ray Hudson, Scott Kubes and Janet Teerling.

Policemen and politicians in the cast making the news include Nick Falsetta, Bill Spaulding, Roy Jamason and Steve Gans.

Adding the sinister note to the plot will be Kevin Dillon playing bad man Diamond Louis and Bill

Kahle will act as the convicted murderer Earl Williams.

Putting aside the evil characters of the play to bring out the side to calm and sooth the effect of these ruthless convicts are the love scene setters in the cast. The ladies in the production include Sandy Curtis as Mrs. Schlosser, Kathy Hodgman as Jennie, Jamie Johnson as Mollie Malloy, Cheri Croy, Peggy Grant and Jeanette Ogazaly.

"I chose the play because it's one of the best American comedies even though it's fifty-two years old," stated Ms. Rosaline Stone, director of the play. She added, "It's JJC's entry into the American Theatre Festival."

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students in high school or other surrounding colleges, and 50 cents for children. Admission is free to JJC students with I.D. The set will be designed by Kevin Dillon.



Derek Wright, Don McKinney, Scott Kubes, and Mike Shearer involve themselves in a card game while rehearsing for the play.



Sandy Curtis, Don McKinney, Kevin Dillon, Scott Kubes and Mike Shearer rehearse.

ont Page'



Mike Sheszer plays a reporter in "The Front Page."



Janet Teerling, reporter, types during rehearsal scene.



Jaime Johnson as Mollie Malloy, makes a phone call during play rehearsal.



A group of students auditions for the play.



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Forums located in Chicago

"POLITIFEST '84," a giant non-partisan Candidates Forum and Voter Education Forum, on the State Street Mall in Chicago, will give Chicagoans the voters their only chance this year to meet and hear most of the major candidates in the November 1984 election in one afternoon.

Scheduled for Sunday afternoon, October 7th from noon to 5 p.m., this forum is presented by the League of Women Voters of Chicago.

Governor James Thompson will appear at the POLITIFEST.

Among the candidates who have agreed to appear are Senator Charles Petry and his challenger Paul Simon. Also, scheduled to

appear are Cook County State's Attorney Richard Daley and his challenger former Police Chief Richard Brzezczek. United States Congressman Yates and his challenger Herbert Sohn will attend as well as Senator Dawn Cluck Nesch and many others. Mayor Harold Washington has been invited as an honorary guest. National candidates have been invited to participate.

The State Street Mall from Randolph to Madison will feature numerous educational booths from a great variety of political organizations. These will be originally decorated with balloons.

Music will be interspersed

between the eras providing a very festive atmosphere. According to information received by the League of Women Voters, this is the first street festival of its type nationally.

Introductions of the candidates will be handled by Stuei Tazek, author; WFMT-FM personality; Dick Kay, WMAQ-TV political reporter; Daniel Miller, editor, Crain's Business Magazine; and other television, radio and newspaper personalities.

The festival will begin at the time of a marching band at noon at the main stage located at State and Washington. For more information call 255-0315.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF CHICAGO

67 E. Madison
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236-0315

Association sponsors family day

The JJC Friends and Family Association is sponsoring Fall Family Day on Saturday, Oct. 13 at Joliet Junior College.

Festivities that day will begin with a football game between JJC and Triton at Joliet Memorial Stadium at 1 p.m.

At 4:15 p.m. there will be a tour of the Fitness Center.

A reception for the purpose of meeting college officials will be at 5:15 p.m. in room J005.

A buffet dinner in the same room will be at 6:15 p.m.

The Friends and Family Association will have a brief meeting at 7:15 p.m.

At 8 p.m. The Front Page, a comedy play, will be performed for the last time in the theatre.

Advanced reservations are necessary for these events. Reservations with payment must be received by Oct. 9.

Reservations received by this date will be acknowledged. Those received after that date will be held at the entrance of the first event to be attended.

Checks should be made payable to JJC Foundation - Family Day, and should be sent to JJC Fall Family Day, Office of Development, Joliet Junior College, 1216 Harold Ave., Joliet, IL 60435.

If interested in becoming a member of the Friends and Family Association, for ordering Family Day tickets one may remit the tax-deductible contribution of at least \$5 with an order.



Band promises interesting year

This year's Jazz Band, under the direction of Fine Arts Department Chairman Jerry Lewis, has gone through some recent changes.

"Two thirds of last year's group has graduated," said Mr. Lewis. "The band is a very young group with good potential and talented players." He continued, "It will take a while for the group to mature

as an ensemble, but promises to be a fine group by spring."

Mr. Lewis stated, "We will perform on the stage in November. There is also a campus concert in the Fine Arts Theatre on Friday, December 7, at 8 p.m. We plan to perform at a few jazz festivals in the spring and tour area high schools."

Jazz Band is an extracurricular club, its officers are: trombonist Eric Geyer, president; trombonist Andrew Zieborn, vice president; baritone saxophonist Tim Furzly, secretary; saxophonist Miriam Grigby, treasurer. The club's officers are all returning jazz members.

The band's song list covers some famous tunes like "When Sunny Gets Blue," "I've Got You Under My Skin," Gershwin's "A Foggy Day" and tunes by Henry Mancini, Chick Corea and a list of other arrangements, including the blues. Geyer said, "Last year we (the band) went to New Orleans for a tour and performance at the World's Fair. This year with some student government backing, car washes and other fund raisers, we plan to take a special tour of an unnamed city."

Musical auditions scheduled

JJC will hold vocal and dancing auditions for those interested in being in the Victor Herbert musical Babes in Toyland on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 3 and 4, at 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. There will also be auditions on Tuesday, Oct. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room K1903.

Auditions are open to anyone residing in the college district. Singers are requested to sing one memorized song from a musical that is best suited to their voice. An accompanist will be provided for all audition times.

Babes in Toyland is to be presented on Nov. 29, 30, and Dec. 1. The musical requires a large cast, adult chorus, children's chorus, dancers and orchestra.

For further information, contact Sue Mahberg or Rosalind Stone in the JJC Fine Arts Department.

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An Affirmative Action University

Henry Pillard

By Ronde Bzika

Henry Pillard, Joliet Junior College's Director of Student Affairs, is one person who most students either directly or indirectly come in contact with in their years at JJC.

Pillard attended the University of Dubuque and finished his studies at the University of Indiana. At Indiana he had received a double major in Educational Administration and Guidance/Counseling.

Pillard said, "As a student in high school, I felt like I needed to be guided and helped. That help just wasn't available then. For that reason I got really interested in the Guidance area."

"My job at JJC is the second job I have held in my life," he said.

Pillard worked at a suburban high school in Chicago prior to coming to JJC. After college he intended to work at a four year college. "But with the explosion of the junior college movement, I accepted the job here in Joliet," he said. Pillard feels that the average freshman and sophomore are better off at a good community college than they are at a four year university.

"I really like Joliet and JJC and I have no immediate plans to move on," he said.

Pillard enjoys his line of work. "The most important thing to me is dealing with people's minds and watching their minds develop. The human mind is a very fascinating subject for me," he said.

Pillard has a long list of accomplishments. Among the very many, Mr. Pillard was the Junior Pan-Am wrestling coach last summer and president of the National Junior College Wrestling Association. He was also present at the wrestling match between the U.S. and Iran in Iran.

"We were there when the American Embassy was taken over and we were listed as missing," he added. He also stated that he has given up the coaching field.

"Someday I would like to enjoy the luxury of boredom," he added. "In the spare time that I do have, I like to collect antiques. I am fascinated with what our ancestors did, how they did it, and the products they turned out." Mr. Pillard has his own collection of antique spinning wheels.

Mr. Pillard added that there is a lot more to life than just a job. "You have to enjoy what you do in order to benefit yourself and others," he concluded.



JJC students enjoy a leisure lunch in the cafeteria.

Modeling most fast moving door of opportunity

By Sally Velsch

The world of modeling is a fast-moving, exciting and often referred to as one of the most glamorous careers today. Normally, the average person does not get an opportunity to experience the day to day life of a model.

Hair Performers, the Chicago-based hair salon chain, plans on opening a door to that world and make "instant models" out of the numerous applicants for their second annual Model Search.

Hair Performers is searching for people of Chicago and "beautiful" people to participate in their 1985 advertising campaign. Those chosen will appear in newspaper, and magazines, representing Hair Performers, around the country.

On October 16, at the Holiday Inn, 100 of the applicants will have the opportunity to compete in the finals to be held Oct. 28. Fifty finalists will leave that night, one step closer to becoming a model.

Planned for October 28, at Park West, from 7 p.m. to midnight, the finalists will once again show their stuff anticipating a year of photographs, interviews, and fashion "shoots." By the end of the evening, thirty fashion models, will have loomed for Hair Performers.



John Noe, JJC Culinary Arts instructor, helps students.

John Noe

By Steve Fick

John Noe, former JJC Culinary Arts student and present instructor and advisor of the Culinary Arts program at JJC, recently received third place in the National Earth Grains Olympic Sandwich Contest.

The contest was held in order to provide good nutritionally balanced meals that can be packed in a brown paper sack for Olympic athletes who are too busy to eat a meal during training and events.

A simple but nutritional lunch is necessary to maintain a healthy physical condition. This contest provided an opportunity for inspiring chefs to come up with their own "Olympic Lunch."

Noe submitted a recipe for a "post-boy" type sandwich that could easily be packed as well as provide all the basic nutrients.

Noe hopes to eventually have his award-winning recipe served to the students and faculty at JJC at the del-bar newly opened in the cafeteria.

Noe received a steakwood recipe box as a prize for his third place nationwide recipe.

William Fabrycki

William Fabrycki, fine arts instructor, published some of his works in *Craft Range*, *The New Art*, *Architect*, *Green's* magazine, and *The Writer*.

Articles that appeared in these magazines are "Gary Allen Justus Switched On," "Silent Screams: The Clone Sculptures of Wayne Forbes," "A Silver Lining: By Hook or by Cook."

There were also reviews of the work done by Illinois artists Charles A. Fack and Sydney Drum.

A poem written by Fabrycki, titled "Fingerprints" was among the literary works published this summer.

Two other poems were also published. They were "Aqua Flight" and "Making Ready for Teeth Salad."

Fabrycki was also selected as a guest author at the 10th annual College Theatre Festival at Rockford College where a rehearsed reading of his most recent play, *Counting Sheep*, was performed.

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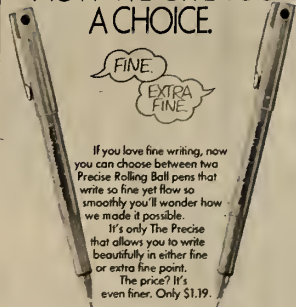
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Skelton Appears

It's a sellout Red Skelton, superstar of Vaudeville, radio, films and television, will perform before a completely full house at the Rinko Square Theatre, 102 N. Chicago St., at 8 p.m. next Saturday.

The secret of Skelton's success seems to lie in his ability to be the classic clown in the vein of Pagliacci. He can make his audiences both laugh and cry. He is also a master of pantomime, a communication form that runs the gamut from W.C. Fields to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Groucho Marx once labeled Skelton "the logical successor to Charlie Chaplin."

Early in his career, Skelton made "I Dood It" the national catchphrase when he uttered that line on "Scrapbook of Saitre," the nation's hottest radio program back in 1941. Later, a movie called "I Dood It" kept the public chuckling over the expression.

Golfers have slow start

By Annetta J. Drilling

Last Saturday at the JJC Invitational the golfers finished with a third place victory in the 18-team meet.

Thursday, Sept. 18, the Wolves also came up winners, finishing first in a four team conference tourney.

The scores from the Sept. 19

tournament are Tom Olson, freshman from Lincoln-Way, 77; Mike Lashmet, freshman from Lincoln-Way, 78; Rich Dulin, sophomore from Grant Park, 79; Dan Legan, freshman from Joliet East, 83; Dan Harden, sophomore from Joliet East, 84.

The golf season started out rather slowly for the golf team,

according to golf coach Gil Bell.

The team finished 7 of 10 in their first tournament on Sept. 4.

Sept. 6 was no better as they finished 8 competing with 10 other teams.

In their next tourney they placed 3 out of 4.

And finally on Sept. 14 and 15 in

a two day tourney they placed 1st of 12.

Other squad members are John Nichols, sophomore from Joliet East; Bob Gradstein, sophomore from Lincoln-Way; Scott Zelman, freshman from Palosfield; and Karl Peterson, freshman from Palosfield.



Football team adds losses to record

By Annetta J. Drilling

The Wolves, who started their season with one win and one loss, added two more losses to their conference record.

The second loss came last Saturday when JJC was stopped by Harper with a score of 11-6.

The other loss was at the College of DuPage when the Chapparrals defeated the Wolves 10-1.

JJC is now 1-3 in North Central Community Conference play.

The next game is tomorrow at Grand Rapids at 1:30 p.m.



Wolves practice blocking.

[Photo by Dave Dowell]



Wolves at the line of scrimmage.

[Photo by Dave Dowell]

Walk planned

The Walk For Mankind kick-off dinner, held September 5th, marked the beginning of the Joliet Area's efforts to help needy and deserving children throughout the world. The Walk's major purpose is to raise funds for Project Concern's international medical aid program.

This year's Walk will be held Sunday, October 7th in Joliet.

Representatives of business, church, and cooperating organizations attended the kick-off dinner. Also attending were student leaders from area junior highs, high schools, colleges, and church schools who will provide the majority of walkers.

"Those present are carrying our story back to their groups to ask for their participation as walkers or sponsors in the October 7th Walk For Mankind," Edward Doran, Walk Chairperson explained. "The story is about thousands of men, women, and children who have received vital medical and dental care because of last year's walk. It's about a child who's living thanks to a 30 cent donation that paid for her polio shot, and of a father who's working now thanks to a \$3 donation that bought enough medicine to suppress his malaria for a year."

The major elements in the Walk For Mankind story are the hundreds of people across the Joliet-Will County area who annually grow a crop of blisters in order to help those in need. Many more thousands willingly contribute their hard earned dollars to this worthy cause. Yet another aspect is that charities in the community can share the proceeds. Any walker can donate up to 20 percent of the funds he or she raises to a worthy local cause of their choice.

The Kiwanis Club of Joliet has been the major organizer of Project Concern's Walk For Mankind for the last seven years.

Anyone wishing to have a presentation at their school or wanting more information on how to participate are asked to call Ed Doran at 740-4202.

Cubs: student opinions

Cubs win! Cubs win!

For some people, those words are becoming a common expression. As time winds down and the

end of the baseball season is nearing, students are giving their opinions about the Cubbies.

Laura Larger sums up most of the feelings by saying, "They owe it to the fans."



"It's about time."
—Terry Peeples



"I hate the Cubs. The only team I'm for is the Atlanta Braves."
—Timmy Mims



"I'd say it was about time."
—William Harris

Sports schedule

FOOTBALL

Sat., Sept. 29	Grand Rapids	T	1:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 6	Thornton*	T	1:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sat., Sept. 29	Waubesa College	H	10:00 a.m.
Wed., Oct. 3		T	3:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 6	N4C Tournament at Moraine Valley College	TBA	TBA

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Sat., Sept. 29	Highland/CSF JV's	H	1:00 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 1	Morton	T	4:00 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 2	College of DuPage	T	4:00 p.m.
Fri., Sat., Oct. 5-6	College of DuPage - Tournament	T	TBA
Tues., Oct. 9	Kankakee - Triangular	T	6:00 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 11	Illinois Valley College	H	5:00 p.m.

GOLF

Tues., Oct. 2	Rock Valley (Conference)	T	1:00 p.m.
Fri., Sat., Oct. 5-6	Lincolnland Invitational	T	9:00 a.m.
Tues., Oct. 9	Joliet (Conference)	H	1:00 p.m.

THE JOURNAL

Volume 56 No. 3

Oct. 12, 1984

Student government senators elected

By Sally Vales

The Student Government elections are over, the senators have been named. Now the question is, what will the association do?

Student government elections were held on Wednesday, Sept. 26, with a large turnout coming to the polls. Approximately 400 students participated in the elections.

The newly-elected student senators are as follows: Deborah Adams, Christopher Albert, Thomas Carter, David Coleman, Kay Coman, Sandy Curtis, Fred Donaldson, Angela Drilling, Kent Erickson, Eric Geyer, Kris Hantz, Joe Harvey, Beth Hirmer, Susan Keiper, Elizabeth Lasser, Laura Lindahl, Catherine Mascolino, Beth Miner, Jeffery Morris, Elleen Murphy, Debbie Drobot, Russell Pierce, Susan Piese, Bonnie Rauch,

Karl Reynolds, Kevin Smetana, and Jody Smith.

Student representatives are also associated with the Student Government Association.

The student handbook states the Student Government Association continuously works to make JJC your best educational bet and to provide cultural, educational, and entertaining extra-curricular programs.

Members of SGA are pledged to: 1) Make sure JJC realizes its potential to serve the students and to be receptive toward students' needs and interests. 2) Relate effectively to and communicate with the student body, students in the community, and the community in general. 3) Gain maximum benefits of the Student Service through the development, coordi-

nation, execution, and supervision of student activities funded by this fee.

The student service fee is used for fund dramas, publications, lectures, organizations, sports activities, clubs and other activities. SGA plays the primary role in selecting and budgeting for these events.

Freshmen at JJC may want to know exactly how SGA is held together. One might say that SGA is like the present government's political structure. There is one President, three Vice Presidents, instead of the usual one; one in charge of education and culture, the second heading campus life, and the third with the responsibility of social and recreational priorities. There is one secretary,

one treasurer, one parliamentarian and last a public relations Information.

Meetings are held by order on Wednesdays at noon.

At the first formal meeting held Oct. 3, senators and club representatives were nominated to respective seats. Nominations were made without delay. The motion was moved to choose the date of campaigning and when elections should be held.

Due to the date elections were held, the Blazer will print the officers in the next issue.

Henry Pillard, sponsor of SGA, said the turnout was good for election of candidates for senators. He added, "This is a lively and spirited group." Pillard also added, "The next thing is to be a

very active and viable group."

There are jobs cut out for the Student Government Association, there is also a tremendous need for student involvement. Pillard later added, "We have a lot of challenges facing us."

Of the various clubs active at JJC, there seems to be an undeniable stand off between organizations. Pillard suggested the reason for this may be due to the budget each organization receives at the beginning of the year.

Student Trustee Mark Johnston explained his position on SGA as being "a go between the School Board and Student Government." He added, "It's up to the students to make the association good or bad."

Periodicals helpful for JJC students

It's research paper time for students who have been long awaiting this moment to give their all and write a well planned and organized paper.

The content the paper is an important factor: how much time and energy has been expended to thoroughly cover all bases of the topic one has chosen.

In preparing the paper, the library is always the first step. The library houses books, but it also houses other media aspects such as the periodicals.

Periodicals, magazines, journals, or any publication that appears at regular intervals, are essential

sources of information for any person doing research. Periodicals are sources for material too recent to have been published in book. Information on very new subjects, short treatments of subjects not yet in a book, and articles on specialized subjects.

There are many periodicals containing a range of information. Access to this information is available in periodical indexes. The indexes are arranged in a combined subject/author alphabetical list. Any periodical index covers only a selected group of periodicals. Which index one uses will depend on whether he wants a popular or

more specialized treatment of the subject.

For example, *Readers Guide to Periodical Literature* is an index to over 350 "general" American periodicals. *Business Periodicals Index* is an index to about 120 "professional" journals on the subjects relating to business. Periodicals covered by one index do not generally appear in any other index.

To use the indexes, look for the subject or author in the alphabetical listing. All articles on a topic will be listed alphabetically by article title under the topic. All the information needed for a bibli-

graphic citation is listed including title, author, illustration, magazine volume, paging, and issue date. In addition to the subject-author listing, all indexes contain a "use" guide, abbreviations of the periodicals indexed, addresses of the publishing companies, and abbreviations used.

The complete listing of indexes available in the Learning Resource Center is as follows: Applied Science and Technology Index 1967-present, Biography Index 1946-present, Biological and Agricultural Index 1969-present, Book

review digest 1905-present, Cumulative Index to Nursing and Allied Health 1970-present, Education Index 1929-present, Humanities Index (formerly International Index) 1974-present, International Index 1960-1964, National Geographic Index (2 volumes) 1948-1976, Social Science Index 1947-present.

JJC students named as recipients

More than \$36,000 in scholarships were awarded to approximately 120 students who had earned high academic achievement at JJC.

Scholarships, donated by individuals, families, businesses and various organizations, are awarded each semester to JJC students maintaining academic standards.

Most students nominated for scholarships are selected by the JJC Junior College Private College Committee. Some scholarship recipients are also selected by JJC faculty members and administrators.

Dr. Herman Adelman Memorial Scholarship: Tom Lee, Manhattan. American Chemical Society Scholarship: David Eichorn, Lookport.

American Culinary Federation Scholarship: Angela Halbert, Joliet; Carlos Ledesma, Joliet; Kathryn Mascolino, Glenwood; Sieve Peinovich, Orland Park.

Robert and Marie Chalmers Douglas Scholarship: Juana Buckman, Crest Hill.

Classical 100 Scholarship: Richard Cherry, Park Forest; Diane Korubik, Joliet; Catherine Mascolino, Glenwood; Jony Muzzo, Crest Hill. Crown Hyatt Scholarship: Kristi Anderson, Peotone; Debbie Kooz, New Lenox; Shari Lesser,

Joliet; Brian McKinstry, Peotone; Bruce Dusan Memorial Scholarship: Richard Merrick, Frankfort.

Emily Howe Flak Scholarship: Paul Calhoun, Romeoville; Vicki Cobben, Lemont; Diana Fink, Frankfort; Laura Giller, Joliet; Debbie Kooz, New Lenox; Cathy Marquette, Lemont; Susan Volto, Joliet; Janny Mrozak, Crest Hill. Michael Egan Memorial Industrial Arts Scholarship: Gelacio Hernandez, Joliet.

Louis and Esther Tractman Given Scholarship: Denise Shanahan, New Lenox.

Julius and Mae Tractman Gross Scholarship: Cynthia McGuire, Bruceville.

Don Harper Scholarship: Judith Capodice, Mokena; Tammy Hunter, Channahon; Catherine Schmitt, Joliet; Dan Tai, Joliet; Debra Wynn, Joliet.

Ellis B. Bess Auxiliary Scholarship: Debra Merrick, Bushnell. (Tulosa) Health Improvement Scholarship: Juana Buckman, Crest Hill; Paul Calhoun, Romeoville; Debbie Kooz, New Lenox; Barbara W. Scott, Joliet.

Willis Restaurant Association Scholarship: Dianee Kouak, Joliet; Carol Larson, Gardner; Karen Dunch, Park Forest; Jim Siratz,

Joliet Bushness and Professional Women's Scholarship: Debbie Kooz, New Lenox.

Joliet Federal Savings and Loan Association Scholarship: Jeffrey Fox, Channahon.

Joliet Independent Insurance Agents Scholarship: Joy Avitt, New Lenox; Phyllis Dukes, Joliet; Lisa Erickson, Joliet; Jeffrey Fox, Channahon; Debbie Kooz, New Lenox; Paul Laus, Joliet; Larry Maynard, Dwight; Cynthia McGuire, Bruceville; Valerie Dugay, Joliet; Susan Piese, Joliet; Diana Vancura, Frankfort; Dorothy Webb, Joliet.

Joliet Junior College Foundation Scholarship: Diane Bierni, Joliet; Lee Campbell, Joliet; Maureen Cleeche, Bolingbrook; Jill Gagliardo, Coal City; Teresa Garna, Lockport; Lauri Harkewicz, Braidwood; Jeffrey Horvath, Crest Hill; James Kozar, Crest Hill; Renee Lurie, Joliet; Kathleen Lowe, Morris; Veronika Mazzarona, Mokena; Larry McKay, Duane Mollitor, Lemont; Susan Piese, Joliet; Mary Beth Ruzschem, Bolingbrook; William Sanders, Bolingbrook; Crystal Schofield, Frankfort; Traci Shiffer, Joliet; Beth Sowa, Joliet; John Terlep, Joliet; Michael Testa, Peotone; Chris Togliatti, Coal City; Joliet Junior College Mathlete

Awards: Joel Clark, Bolingbrook; Laura Kell, Romeoville; David Lynes, Morris; David Mollitor, Lemont.

Louis and Paula Zukaske Scholarship: Dan Tai, Joliet.

Monroe Joliet Maan Medical Scholarship (Lodge #42): Lori Campbell, Joliet.

James F. Dierwornmann Memorial Scholarship: Greg Freeman, Brian Walsh, Minooka.

Edwin James Piese Memorial Scholarship: Rhonda Dailey, Mignola.

E.C. Puddecombe Scholarship: Daniel Lee Bergman, Braidwood; Dana Dirks, Lemont.

John P. Richards Scholarship: Alan Beake, Beecher; Terry Torkelson, Morris.

BOIC George Galounis, Joliet; Dan Riley, Joliet.

Student Service Recognition Awards: David Erickson, Morris; Vicki Pignatelli, Joliet; Catherine Guozovich, Palos Hills; Fred Johannsen, Peotone; Karen Kemmer, Seneca; John McBean, Morris; Daniel Maier, Lockport; Paul Scharris, Crest Hill; Kendall Sherwood, New Lenox; Gloria Taylor, Channahon; Yolanda Wolz, Joliet; Alissa Wood, Joliet.

Anna and Samuel Tractman Scholarship: Victoria Cobbett, Lemont.

The A. Francis Tracta Memorial Scholarship: To be awarded later this year.

University Club Foundation Scholarship: Karen D'Back, Park Forest; Kendall Sherwood, New Lenox.

Arthur L. Walters Scholarship: Given at Commencement Ceremony.

Will County Council for Exceptional Children Scholarship: Yvonne Richardson, Joliet.

Will DuPage Service Company Scholarship: Scott Creek, Manhattan.

Susan ff. Wood Scholarship: Given at Commencement Ceremony.

Adam Awards: Lawrence Reynolds, Kankakee; Thomas Ryan, Lisle; Denise Shanahan, New Lenox; Patricia Wright, Park Forest.

Presidents Awards: Debra Aramashch, Shorewood; Steven Chinski, Braidwood; Susan Chinski, Morris; Carole Larson, Gardner; Kevin Soukup, Mt. Morris.

Thomas S. D'Donnell Memorial Scholarship: Jeanine Reinhard, Joliet; Catherine Guozovich, Palos Hills; Shawn Cren, Lemont; Ken Guldenbecker, Manhattan; John Vandmsek, Joliet.

Constitution gives reason for editor's decision

One of our constitutional rights is freedom of speech, provided that what is said is neither libelous or slanderous. In one of these instances a party could be sued for what was wrongfully and untruthfully said or written.

Once in a while one will hear of someone suing for libel or slander.

I only mention this because for some time now, there has been a constant complainer on campus. Many of us have seen him in the past, picking back and forth in front of the "Welcome to Joliet Junior College" sign, with his pickets, protesting various things he views as problems. His name is Mr. Arthur Behnke, although I haven't seen him picketing yet this year, the picketing he does is harmless, and I do commend him on his

persistence because he never seems to give up. But he's often written post cards or letters, that are mailed to the Blazer office, often addressed to the Blazer, the Board of Trustees, and Student Trustee Mark Johnson, that are a source of libel.

I do know that the trustees do not deserve the ridicule they get from Behnke, but for my own integrity, I must take the time to defend the Blazer. To begin, I do not know what went on with the Blazer of the past, but this year's paper is this year's paper and not the paper from the past.

I don't believe that Behnke has the right to publicly or personally insult the Blazer by saying that our reporting is untruthful. At times, we may not be completely thorough because of lack of information or



In respect
by
Anneta J. Drilling

the unavailability of information, but we in no way intend to be libelous or slanderous, as Behnke has been to our paper, to our school, and to our integrity.

Last year's editor kept a drawer of Behnke's letters and when I received the job of editor, I threw them away, because I wanted to start the year fresh with no drawbacks from the past, but Behnke makes that impossible because he constantly throws past mistakes into the faces of the Blazer staff and school faculty.

Mr. Behnke: I do not intend to answer your letters, with all due respect, past the column that I write now. And I must ask, Are you perfect? Who selected you to be God enough to curse the school, and those who run it and attend it to eternal damnation?

I respect the people around me as human beings. If you don't agree with something that goes on, go ahead and peacefully make your own damn known, but if you are as pathetic as you claim to be, please respect the United States Constitution and respect the rights of each person. For your libelous and slanderous ideas aside.

Correction

An error was noted in Blazer edition #2 on September 28. Rosaline P. Gillespie is the Delegate to the Community College Trustees Association. She is presently representing the association in San Antonio.

Letter to the editor

To the Editor:

I understand that Student Trustee Mark Johnson has proposed that J.J.C. honor Vietnam war veterans by dedicating "the bridge" to them. What about the other Vietnam vets? What about those who stood up for their country by refusing to fight in an impractical, immoral, undecided war? While it may be appropriate for J.J.C. to honor those who risked their lives in Vietnam, it is equally appropriate to honor those who

risked their futures for democratic ideals.

J.J.C., as all institutes of higher learning in the United States, should encourage free discussion and expression of ideas. Where lessons can be learned from the past, it should teach them. One lesson taught by the Vietnam era is that it is possible for our country to get itself involved in undesirable situations, and in a democracy, it is up to the people to get us out of

them. This nation is indebted to those who had the courage to teach us this lesson. One way this institution can help pay that debt and encourage open-mindedness and rational thought is by honoring not only the heroes of war, but also the heroes of peace.

Sincerely,

Peter L. Neff
English/Foreign
Language Dept.
Ext. 384

Welcome to Joliet Junior College



There must be something going on at JJCC!

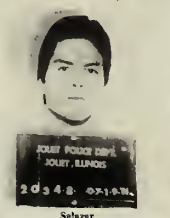
Crimestoppers Salazar still at large

Manuel Salazar, Jr., also known as Manuel Silvas, or Junior Salazar, Spanish male, 2-20-66 (also uses 2-10-64) of Joliet, is wanted on a murder warrant in reference to an incident that occurred in the 1000 block of Draper Avenue on Sept. 12, 1984. Salazar is described as 5'7", 155 pounds, and is to be considered armed and dangerous. Also, there is a warrant on file for Salazar for aggravated battery, with bond set at \$50,000 in reference to another incident that occurred in Joliet about 4 weeks ago.

Thru investigation by the Joliet Police Department, Crime Stoppers of Will County is asking the assistance from the citizens in regards to attempting to locate Salazar, and also in attempting to locate another man who is believed to have assisted Salazar on the night of the death of Officer Martin Murrin.

The second man is described as a white male, about 29 years old. He is 6 feet to 6 feet 2 inches tall with a heavy build. He has brown hair with a possible slight red tint. The hair is combed back with a possible slight wave. The hair is described as covering the majority of his ears. He has a medium length beard and mustache. This suspect was possibly driving an early '70s Chevrolet (Nova or Camaro), or a vehicle that fits close to that description. It is believed to be a two door, light green or faded green.

Crime Stoppers of Will County is offering a \$5,000 reward for the arrest and arraignment of Junior Salazar.



Salazar



Suspect

Crime Stoppers of Will County is offering up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and arraignment of the person responsible for the strong armed robbery that occurred on July 30, 1984 at 11:15 p.m. in the vicinity of Van Buren and Collins Streets.

The victim and a friend were walking in the area and the victim had in her possession an AM/FM radio. While the victim and her friend were walking, they noted that two black males were following them. In the area of Van Buren and Collins streets, suspect #1 approached the victim and asked her if he could look at the radio. The victim refused. Suspect #1 then grabbed the victim and took the radio. Suspect #2 never approached the victim and her friend and stayed some distance away holding two bicycles. After suspect #1 obtained the radio, both of them were seen fleeing south on Collins toward Jefferson Street.

Suspect #1 was a black male about 16 years old and 5'9", 130 pounds. He had a skinny build, curly, black, short afro. He was wearing a blue baseball cap. The victim described his cheeks as puffy.

Suspect #2 was only described as a black male, possibly 16 also, with a slim build.



Suspect

Crime Stoppers of Will County is offering up to \$1,000 this week for information leading to the arrest and arraignment of the person or persons responsible for the armed robbery that occurred on 6-16-84 at approx. 6:30 p.m., near the Greenhouse in Highland Park.

Investigation showed that the victim was loading video equipment into his vehicle when he was approached by a Spanish man in his late teens. The suspect was about 5'8", 160 pounds. He had dark curly hair, and a very light mustache. He held a knife in his hand. He was wearing a blue T-shirt, and blue jeans. This man stole the camera equipment at knife point, and fled as a passenger on a motorcycle.

The driver of the motorcycle was described only as a Spanish male, in his late teens. The motorcycle is described as a standard size

motorcycle with low straight handle bars, white fenders with a blue gas tank, and blue pin striping on the sides, with one exhaust pipe on either side of the cycle.

Crime Stoppers of Will County is requesting any person with knowledge of who may be responsible to contact Crime Stoppers of Will County.

Callers to Crime Stoppers remain anonymous.



Suspect

CRIME
STOPPERS

TELEPHONE 815

740-2200

The Blazer is looking for you!
Reporters and photographers are always needed.
Room G-1008, ext. 313
Experience not necessary!

DO YOU BELIEVE?

By Jody Belfield

Ed Girard believes in magic.

"It exists," he said. "Honest. I know it does because I've felt it and believe in it strongly."

Girard, a 1983 graduate of JJC, stopped by the JJC Bookstore recently to drop off more copies of *Megalyn*, a magazine comic book he wrote and illustrated. The magazine, which is filled with Girard's kind of science-fiction, science-fantasy magic, is being sold in the bookstore for \$2 a copy.

"This is a chance to be my own publisher, be my own boss," he said. "I did it more for self-fulfillment, just to know I could do it. I didn't think about the possibility of making much money."

Girard, a senior at Northern Illinois University, sold his car and used the money to have his magazine printed. "I wasn't going to need the car at Northern and I figured there was my chance," he said.

Girard said the magazine developed out of a role-playing game that began "in the fall of 1982 while still a student at JJC. The game, also called '*Megalyn*,' was essentially like '*Dungeons and Dragons*.'"

"We played through a scenario over a period of a couple of months and there were enough ideas in the game to come up with a sufficient story-line for a magazine. In fact," he added, "if the magazine takes off, and I can do three or four more, then I'd like to try getting the game published."

There are enough ideas from the original game to produce a few additional issues of *Megalyn*. The story takes a fairly conventional sequence of events and follows it through till it comes to a point where it is very tongue-in-cheek. As an analogy, compare it to the old 'Batman' show — "Burr."

Girard said the main character in *Megalyn* is "probably an alter-ego. This was the very best way for me to write the story because it comes from my own viewpoint in the first place. By taking a normal person perspective (I use that term loosely), I use the character as a vehicle to introduce ideas that would otherwise need explanation. If I didn't have a normal earth person, it would be hard to explain the things that are unearthly. It's sort of like 'The Wizard of Oz' with Dorothy as the earth person that people can relate to."

Girard said he is almost finished with the second issue. "Eighty percent of it is completed. All that would stop publication is the money needed to print it."

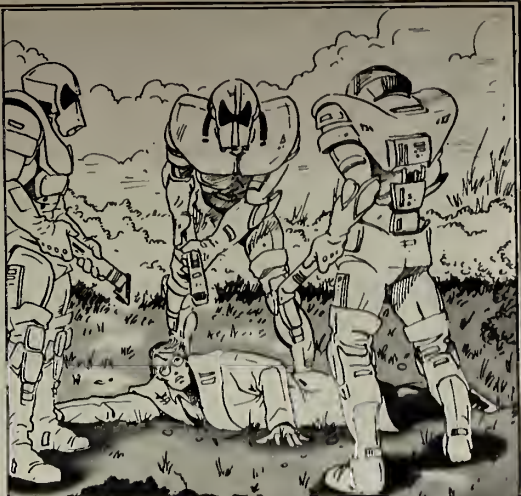
He said if he sells all 4,000 copies of the first issue, he'll have the money to go ahead with the next. He said sales are going quite well. A distributor is taking care of getting the magazine out across the country, but I've left some copies locally on consignment, and of course, I sell some myself."

Girard would like to sell all the copies of the first issue, but would be happy just to break even. He said he will begin the printing of the second issue, even if he doesn't break even on the first. "Basically, I'm not considering 'it' but 'when' with regard to number two."

"The JJC Bookstore currently stocks a limited number of issues of *Megalyn*. When those are sold out, copies may be purchased from me."

Ed Girard, at 1299 1/2 Lincoln Highway, DeKalb, Illinois 60115.

Girard, originally from Bolingbrook, graduated from Micooka High School. While at JJC, he was involved in the JJC Players, Art Alliance, and was a cartoonist for the *Blazer*. He also worked for Media Services and was active in Airwaves, the now-defunct JJC radio station. He is an illustration major at NIU and hopes, eventually, to do illustrating for film companies.



NEXT ISSUE: **RAMJET**



Funline: places to go and things to see

By Debbie Ozbolt

Activities at the JJC campus, in Joliet and the Chicagoand area for October 12 through the 31 are as follows:

Oct. 11, 12, 13 the JJC Fine Arts Department presents "The Front Page" at 8 p.m. in the JJC Theatre. The cost for admission is free for JJC students with a student I.D. \$2 for adults, and \$4 for other students.

Oct. 13 JJC Friends and Family Association will sponsor a Fall Family Day. Schedule of events include a football game between the Wolves and Triton Trojans beginning at 1 p.m. at Joliet Memorial Stadium. Admission is free for members. The cost for non-members is \$2. At 4:15 a tour of JJC's Fitness Center will be given. Then at 5:15 visitors will be able to talk with acting President Walter F. Zadia, college officials and members of the Friends and Family Association.

At 6:15 a buffet dinner will be served in Room J006. The cost is \$6 for members, \$6.50 for non-members. At 7:15 there will be a brief meeting of the association. At 8 p.m. "The Front Page" will be presented in the JJC Theatre. Tickets are \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members.

On Oct. 23, Comedian-actor Paul Proenza will be appearing on the bridge from 11:00 to 12:30.

The Rialto Square Theatre will present, on Oct. 13, "Salute To Broadway" Pops Concert at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14.50 and \$16.50.

On Oct. 14, Keyboard Conversations with Jeffrey Stegle, featuring "Power and Passion of Beethoven" will appear at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50-\$10.50-\$12.50.

October 28, Music In The Miller Mood with the Modernaires & Paula Kelly Jr. will entertain at the Rialto at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14.50, \$11.50 and \$8.50.

October 30 and 31, Johnny Mathis will be in Concert. Both shows are at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$19.50 and \$22.50.

Tickets can be purchased at the Rialto Square Box Office or any Ticketron outlets.

Morris Northfield Entertainment presents Harvest Time Bluegrass show on Oct. 13. Performing groups include Special Consensus, Ray Kennedy and Lonesome River Boys, Hickory Wind, and The Running Fox.

Tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children.

The Archie Shaw Orchestra will

perform on Oct. 14 at 3 p.m. at the Paramount Arts Centre located at 23 E. Galena Blvd., Aurora, Ill. Tickets are \$10.50, \$12.50 and \$14.50.

Also at the Paramount, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m., Saddler and Young, two masters of song and showmanship will perform. Tickets are \$12.50, \$14.50 and \$16.50.

On Oct. 26 at 3 p.m. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will perform their original New Orleans Jazz at the Paramount. Tickets are \$9.50, \$11.50 and \$13.50.

In the Chicagoand area The Field Museum is sponsoring two free travel films. The first is on Oct. 18 "Argentina" and on Oct. 25 "Switzerland and the Alps."

The films begin at 1:30 p.m. every Thursday.

Oct. 12, 13 and 14, The Jackson Vision Tour will hit Chicago. The Jacksons will appear at Comiskey Park. Tickets are \$28.00.

Also in Chicago, The Brookfield Zoo will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Thomas Lovejoy. He will discuss tropical rain forests on Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. The lecture is free.

Brookfield Zoo will sponsor a Halloween Party on Oct. 27 which will be lead by AFIE the elephant.

For further information call 485-0263, ext. 351.

JJC promotes education week

"We have the future in minds." That's the celebratory slogan for National Higher Education Week, Oct. 13-20.

"Our future depends on the minds of our students, and National Education Week is a time for educators, business and industrial leaders, parents and all members of the community to reflect on the many achievements of our students," JJC Acting President Walter P. Zadis said.

"It is also a time to reaffirm and strengthen our commitment to providing quality education for our future leaders."

Mobilizing the education community to promote the achievements of higher education and to strengthen public and private support for colleges and universities across the nation is the major objective of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), which annually sponsors National Higher Education Week.

"This is the third consecutive

year CASE has sponsored a nationwide campaign to promote higher education, and we are enthusiastic about bringing the importance of higher education to the attention of the citizens in this area," John Sayre, executive director of development for the JJC Foundation and JJC, said.

Several promotional activities will be launched during the next two weeks.

The JJC Board of Trustees and mayors in cities and towns within the college district will be encouraged to issue proclamations endorsing National Higher Education Week.

Thousands of bookmarkers with the celebration slogan, "We have the future in minds," will be sent to high school principals for distribution to seniors in the college district.

"We are hopeful that there will be even more involvement in national higher education this year," Sayre said.

Our Campus...

Photos by
Anneta J. Drilling and Sally Valek

The College
Founded in 1901, Joliet Junior College is the nation's oldest public community college. The \$20 million college campus, with its own lake, is located on 368 acres on the west side of Joliet. The college is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and is widely recognized for the excellence of both its career and academic transfer programs.

JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE
America's oldest public junior college
EST. 1901



Welcoming the public to JJC is the responsibility of this sign.



The bridge on the Forest Succession Trail, one of



The first glimpse of the lake can be seen while one is driving toward J Building.



Flowers and plants are a part of JJC as are these plants by the Agriculture Building.



The practice field, track, baseball diamond and tennis courts are essential parts of the college campus.



One of two nature trails on campus, begins the 1.75 kilometer trail.



Classes are held in the temporary buildings on campus.



The entrance to JJC closest to the Fitness Center is a familiar place for many people on their way to and from the campus.



The entrance to Joliet Junior College is a border to the arboretum.

Thompson picks Holmgren

Governor Thompson has appointed JJC Nursing Instructor Ellen Holmgren to the Statewide Health Coordinating Council through Dec. 31, 1986.

"I am very honored by the governor's appointment, and I believe the nursing profession has an important contribution to make toward health planning for the state," Holmgren said.

Only two nurses in Illinois have been asked to serve on the statewide council. Other members include health care providers and consumers in various areas throughout the state.

The Statewide Health Coordinating Council is responsible for

developing and recommending a State Health Plan, reviewing the budget for health systems agencies and advising state and local agencies on the performance of its functions.

The council also recommends guidelines for the appropriate supply, distribution and organization of health resources and services, including health education, and performs other functions as may be required by federal law.

Holmgren has more than 25 years experience in nursing and has served as a nursing instructor at JJC for the past 10 years.

Working actively in the community to support health care and

planning services, Holmgren has served on the local Health Service Agencies Board, Region IX since 1977. She is a member of the Nurses Association of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, the American Association of University Women, Sigma Theta Tau (National Honor Society for Nursing) and several other professional organizations.

Holmgren holds a master of science and bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago. She graduated as a registered nurse in 1956 from Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals in Boston.

Communication course to begin

Corporate leaders are starting to view language and the art of communications as an idea whose time has come. Robert Burke, chairman of the JJC English and Foreign Language Department said today.

He said advances in technology and the increased internationalization of industry have made communications in the business world more complicated and have resulted in a greater awareness by corporate leaders of the communications challenge.

Recognizing this, Commonwealth Edison executives recently made a request of JJC for a communications course for all first line supervisors and for department heads at the Collins Station, Morris, Ill.

The result of that was that starting October 15 Burke will teach Communications 140 between 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Fridays in a filled-up classroom of Commonwealth Edison employees.

who will be taking the course on company time.

"This is typical of the growing need in America for more community-oriented service by colleges and universities. Both the communities and the schools know it and are starting to gear up for it," Burke said.

He said the course will stress training in the various kinds of communications by industry specialists and also upgrade language skills generally. In addition, it will show how communications can break down, Burke said.

He added that his department and others have had to start diversifying the content of curricula and are also making some basic changes in teaching approaches to handle greater community service.

"For example, we are doing extensive research into the placement testing of students in reading and writing skills with an eye toward finding a more efficient way of just what they can do than the

current standard written test," Burke said.

"The department has also just recently added a course on Formal Ethics," Burke said. "It's a philosophy course targeted at nursing students here and designed to make them think and articulate in language other than purely scientific, as well as be aware of the issues of ethics in their profession."

Burke said he is going to Washington, D.C. Oct. 24-28 to attend a conference on teaching the humanities to vocational and technical students, teaching the "unprepared" writer, and on computer application in foreign languages.

"This is typical of where the country is going," he said. "The gap between technical language and the humanities will be closing and general literacy skills will be improving — at least that's the mission," he said.

"Sign language" offered

Two "sign language" courses are presently being offered at Joliet Junior College through Dec. 6.

The introductory course, "Communication with the Deaf I," is designed for those with no previous instruction in sign language. Beginning sentence work, the essential alphabet and basic word signs will be emphasized. Pat Lenci is the instructor.

"Communication with Deaf II" is designed for persons who have had some sign language instruction but wish to increase their vocabulary and sentence pattern skills. The instructor of this class is Lynn Berlino.

For those interested in taking a more advanced class in sign language, "Communication with the Deaf III" will be offered in JJC's spring 1985 semester.

"Communication with the Deaf I

and II" are meeting at 6:30-8:45 p.m. in E Building (rooms 2001 and 2002).

Persons interested in registering for the one and a half college credit courses should ask for BVS 1008-30 or BVS 1008-31.

The cost of each general interest course is \$31. A non-refundable registration fee is charged each semester to a student enrolled in one or more college credit classes.

Sign language classes can be taken free of charge to one family member living in the same household of a student enrolled in one of the classes by asking for course number UNCL 747 and the corresponding course section.

To register for classes, persons may call the college toll-free by dialing 744-2200 from Joliet, (815) 838-2174 from the Bolingbrook and Lemont area, 942-4580 from Morris.

Horticulture plans many activities

The Student Horticulture Association has many activities planned for this fall.

Such activities include a Sweetest Day rose and carnation sale, to be held on October 19, the day before Sweetest Day and October 20. A change from the past sales will be that the Horticulture club will be taking pre-orders for rose and carnation dozens, besides offering the individual flowers on the day of the sale.

One dozen long stemmed roses are \$15 or one dozen sweetheart roses being \$10.

Orders are due by October 12, in A Building, ext. 320 or in care of Mr. Kuster.

Orders will be ready for pickup on Oct. 18 and 19 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Individual roses will be sold Oct. 19 in D mall office A 1016.

The Mock Wedding committees

have also already met once deciding to change the traditional idea to more of a fashion show member living in the same household of a student enrolled in one of the classes by asking for course number UNCL 747 and the corresponding course section.

The committee for the Christmas Dance has also decided to break tradition and try a new idea. The hope for this year's party is to combine the annual Christmas party with a Horticulture department reunion, inviting all past and present students in the Horticulture department.

As always, the SHA plans to be active in the Student Government Association. This year's club representatives to student government will be Lisa Gill and Perri Watson.

Constellations viewed

"Constellations of Fall" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at Joliet Junior College.

"Those present will view the sky much as it appears from their own backyard during those beautiful fall evenings," JJC Planetarium Director Douglas Graham said.

The show is designed for students in grade levels 5, 6, and 7.

Persons attending the show are encouraged to arrive early since seating is difficult once the chamber is darkened.

Special planetarium shows for private groups may be arranged at no charge by calling the college at (815) 729-9020, extension 420.

The Planetarium is located in F Building on JJC's main campus.

Scandinavian seminar has program

Scandinavian Seminar is pleased to announce the 30th annual College Year in Scandinavia (CYS) program. The CYS program offers a unique opportunity to American students and other interested persons to become fully proficient in a foreign language and to experience life in a foreign culture as a member of that culture. CYS students enroll for study at indigenous Scandinavian residential colleges where they live and study with their Scandinavian classmates as active members of a lively educational community. College students earn American college credit for their coursework in a broad range of liberal arts subjects while pursuing other academic, artistic, pre-professional and personal goals. Special features of the CYS program in Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland are:

No previous study of the language is required since Scandinavian Seminar provides excellent, intensive language training at beginning and at more advanced levels before the academic year begins. A family stay after the language is required since Scandinavian Seminar provides further beginning of the first semester.

At all 400 colleges in Scandinavia, courses in virtually every area of the liberal arts are available. In addition, students profit from the availability of coursework in the arts and crafts, sports, and hands-on experience in their areas of interest. Extensive field trips are a regular part of the CYS experience.

Each CYS student is placed in a different school, individually selected to match his or her academic and geographical requirements.

Travel to the continent via Iceland, and three common sessions for all participants — in Denmark in the summer. Norway

In the winter, and Finland in the spring—provide a crucial inter-Scandinavian focus allowing CYS students to compare and contrast their individual and national experiences and to reach a broad synthesis on this unique cultural region.

An experienced staff both in the U.S. and in each of the Scandinavian countries provides guidance and counseling on academic and personal questions throughout the year.

College students earn credit toward their American degrees either directly through their home

institutions or through the University of Massachusetts which issues its American transcript to qualified CYS students.

Over 2,000 American undergraduates, graduates and others have participated in the CYS program since it began in 1949. Many say it is the most important year of their educational lives. Those interested in finding out how to make the CYS possibility a reality should address their inquiries to:

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New coaches named to program

By Annetta J. Drilling

Two new coaches were recently named to the JJC athletic staff.

These new coaches are Men's Basketball Coach Dwayne "Moose" Roe, and Wrestling Coach George Beene.

Both of these men were assistant coaches in the respective sports last year and were named this year as head coaches by Athletic Director Gill Bell.

JJC has 22 coaching positions and 19 of them are filled on a part-time basis.

Roe is one of those part-timers who is also employed at Morris High School and was the basketball coach there.

He will replace former JJC Basketball Coach Roger Powell.

Roe assisted Powell for two seasons. He has 16 years of experience at the varsity high school level and 11 years of experience at the college level.

He was assistant coach at Oral Roberts University and North Texas State.

Roe has a master's degree in education from the University of Illinois and a bachelor's degree in physical education and social science from Eastern Illinois University.

On the other hand, Beene is a full-time employee of JJC. He spends much of his day off campus

with his responsibilities as graphics instructor with the Innate Training Program.

Beene will replace Dean of Students Henry Pillard as the wrestling coach for the Wolves.

Beene is a two-time National Junior College Athletic Association Wrestling Champion and was recently inducted into the National Junior Wrestling Hall of Fame.

He has been Pillard's mat assistant for six seasons.

Beene has a bachelor's degree in graphic art and marketing from Ball State University.

Powell and Pillard both resigned as head coaches last spring.



WOLVES

Wolves win 47-7

By Annetta J. Drilling

The Wolves came back from a 1-3 football record with a tremendous win over Thornton Junior College 47-7.

The win brought their record to 2-3 in the North Central Community College Conference.

The half time score was 23-0 in favor of the Wolves.

Touchdowns were made by quarterback Greg Freeman, end

Fran Curry, defensive back Steve Belton and Scott Howell.

JJC held the Bulldogs to 78 total yards while they compiled 218 yards and accomplished 16 first downs.

The win was needed badly by the team.

In every loss so far this year, the Wolves have lost by a touchdown or less.

Before their victory, the Wolves

lost to Grand Rapids 26 to 22 which was the third loss of the season.

Previous to that, they lost 11-6 to Harper, 10-7 to DuPage and 34-32 to Moraine Valley. However, the team did move to a 17-0 shutout against Rock Valley.

The next game for the Wolves is Saturday against Triton Junior College at Joliet Memorial Stadium.

Cheerleaders hunt

JJC cheerleaders are once again looking for sponsors to support them in the Muscular Dystrophy Kick-A-Thon.

It will be held during the last home football game of the season on Oct. 20, when the Wolves meet Illinois Valley.

The cheerleaders will kick for five minutes to raise money to help victims of Muscular Dystrophy in our county.

Anyone wishing to make a pledge may either contact one of the cheerleaders or sign up in the gym office.

The cheerleaders are Heidi Hufeld, Chris Busanelli, Cindy Champitt, Alicia Lawrence, Robin Lyons, and Colleen Jenkins.



The football team practices plays.

[Photo by Dave Dowell]

In short— Conference

JJC faculty member Dr. Curtis Hieggelke recently attended the Society of Manufacturing Engineers' First Annual Robotic Education and Training Conference in Detroit, Michigan.

The latest robotic equipment for educational learning was presented at the conference, as well as demonstrations and discussions on laboratory development and various robotic programs and systems.

"It was an excellent conference, and educators and professionals from across the nation had an opportunity to exchange ideas," Hieggelke said.

"I was pleased to find out that JJC is following the robotic curriculum structure recommended by experts in robotic education."

Hieggelke has been a physics instructor at JJC since 1971 and has been actively involved in developing the robotics program at the college.

He is currently teaching a new introductory course in robotics, which will be offered again in the spring 1985 semester.

Hieggelke holds a doctorate degree of philosophy in physics and a master's degree in physics from the University of Nebraska and a bachelor's degree in physics and math from Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota.

A Joliet resident, Hieggelke is a member of the American Physical Society, the American Association of Physics Teachers and the Illinois Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers. He is also a senior member of Robotics International Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Bazaar

A Country Store Bazaar will be held Saturday, Oct. 13, at Community United Methodist Church in Naperville from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and is open to the public without charge. The church is located at 20 North Center Street.

College Fair

A College Fair for students and parents will be at the Louis Joliet Mall on Wednesday, Oct. 17, from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

At this fair there will be experienced counselors available to answer questions and provide general information about colleges and career schools.

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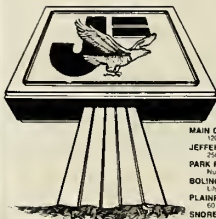
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Blazer

Volume 56 No. 4

Nov. 2, 1984

JJC student selected for honor

By Sally Velek

David Drakler, cadet with the JJC campus police, has been awarded a \$500 Police Chiefs Scholarship of Will County.

Drakler, earning an AA degree in law enforcement, said he was selected by Frank Alberico and James Hurst, criminal justice instructors and Chief Jerry

Zebrowski, of the JJC campus police, to apply for the scholarship. Zebrowski stated that all participating chiefs from Will County Agency's plus the scholarship

committee selected the applicant with the best academic standards now, and the future endeavors the recipient has planned.

Among his studies, Drakler also works part-time on the midnight shift in the security office as a dispatcher.

Continuing in his third year at JJC, Drakler stated he has definite plans of transferring to a larger college, but would like to stay near the Joliet area.

During his spare time, Drakler said, "I like to work on cars, fish and hunt."

Drakler will receive the cash scholarship today at the Police Chiefs Association's annual roast at the Louis Joliet Renaissance Center. This year's roaster is mayor John Bouz. He will be recognized and taken over the coast by Kent Hayworth, Will County Treasurer and Joliet Police Chief, Fred Freeman.



David Drakler works at the security office in the early morning hours.

Program forming

By Anneta E. Drilling

"We found that we are not getting the message out to prospective JJC students," explains Mrs. Geri Miller, coordinator of Joliet Junior College Ambassadors.

According to Miller, high school graduates often overlook JJC because they have never had the opportunity to explore the college's programs or facilities. This, says Miller, is the reason for Ambassadors.

JJC Ambassadors will be a select group of students who will be trained to:

- Go to local high schools to make class presentations or meet with student groups.
- Conduct group session on campus meet with a group coming

in from a local high school to discuss JJC and specific business majors available. They will also conduct campus tours.

• Meet with individuals or small groups and do the same thing discussed in #2.

• Be available to community groups for presentations.

"There's a lot of things to be done," emphasizes Miller. People will also be needed as coordinators and contactors. Miller says she would like to have at least 25 people willing to be ambassadors.

"If the program is successful, others will use it," explains Miller. "We'd like to be ready to go in January," says Miller.

Applications are now being taken for the Ambassadors Program. Applications are due by Nov. 16.

Special needs introduces services

By Anneta E. Drilling

At JJC there are various teaching aid programs. There is Project Advance, the Academic Skills Center... and Special Needs Services.

"We just want students to know we're here," explains Carol Erjavec, program coordinator.

By definition, Special Needs Services are education and support services that can assist students in achieving success in their college classes.

Special Needs students are students with physical or learning disabilities, health concerns, basic skills and limited English usage.

Vocational testing and counseling as well as tutors, notetakers, readers, special equipment, selective class scheduling and interpreters are available from Special Needs Services.

Also included in the program are referrals to community service agencies and developmental classes.

Tape recorders, calculators, automatic page turners, recorders, full page and strip magnifiers, recorded text books and large print dictionaries are available to those who need them.

To apply for special needs services, make an appointment with Erjavec in J1037. The college will require a copy of a high school transcript and also test results from any entrance exams.

Financial aid forms and health forms are required. It may also be

necessary to take an assessment test.

You must register for classes.

One may make special arrangements for special assistance, and adaptive equipment.

Handicapped parking is also available on the Joliet Junior

College Campus. Physically handicapped students may submit a statement from a doctor verifying a particular health problem which must be filed with Health Services before Security can issue the parking permit for the handicapped space.



On Oct. 4, the Automotive Service Association held its Second Annual Free Auto Safety Inspection.

Club Day presented

JJC Student Government Association will sponsor the first Annual Club Day on Nov. 19.

Club Day is an opportunity for clubs to advertise their organization, and a chance for the students of JJC to investigate the existing

clubs, according to Beth Lasser, Club Day Committee Member.

All clubs are invited to participate.

If any club is interested, SGA holds meetings at noon on Wednesday in the theater

JJC campus to close Nov. 12

Joliet Junior College will close the main campus on Monday, Nov. 12, in observance of Veterans' Day Holiday.

Classes at the North Campus in Romeoville and Bollingbrook, the Louis Joliet Renaissance Center in downtown Joliet and at all other satellite centers are also cancelled on Nov. 13.

Editor addresses concerned students

I have several topics to address in this issue: Mark Johnson, Vietnam Vets, and the dedication of the bridge.

To begin, in the last issue of the Blazer, a letter to the editor was written by Peter Neff from the English Department. Mr. Neff suggested that although we should respect those men who fought in the Vietnam War, we should also respect the people who fled from the U.S. to avoid the draft.

I can understand his statements. The people who thought it was better to stand by their country faithfully, went to war, and the people who thought that war unnecessary made their decision to leave the country. Both decisions can be seen as opinions. Everyone is entitled to an opinion, and whether or not it is right or wrong, the opinions should still be respected. Isn't that a democratic idea too?

It was fortunate enough to have a round conversation with a Vietnam Vet, who attends JJC. He was horrified at the thought that the Blazer could print such a thing.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I noticed in the last issue of the Blazer that Student Trustee Mark Johnson's recommendation to dedicate the bridge fireplace at JJC to the Vietnam War veterans had raised at least one pair of eyebrows. Peter Neff, an English instructor at JJC, asked "What about the other Vietnam vets? What about those who stood up for their country by refusing to fight in an impractical, immoral, undeclared war?"

In response to his comments one might be flippant and remark, "Hey, what decade is this anyway? Didn't the war end years ago. Don't you know that it is trendy now to honor Vietnam Vets." Or if you wanted to pull out all stops you might ask "Tell me how you will explain to a Vietnam combat veteran who is unemployed, missing a limb and suffering the effects of the chemicals he picked up in Orange why you are honoring someone who the only thing they picked up in the war was a French Canadian accent?"

But I know that Mark Johnson is not being treacherous about this, but sincere—because I asked him. And I know that he is not trying to get the "bridge" dedicated as Mr. Neff states, but merely the fireplace—because I asked Mr. Johnson. All he is trying to do is repay some small portion of the debt owed those veterans who for too long have been ignored, reviled and denied their due.

Granted, those who resisted the draft for either a northern border or an American cell made sacrifices, lost their country or their freedom-for awhile. Those who went to Vietnam lost their limbs, their emotions, their lives-forer. Even those who came back are still staying-Agent Orange, flashbacks, unemployment, tripwire syndrome.

You can rationalize and romanticize resistance to the war and refusal to serve all you want—but let's call it a spade a spade. Many resisted the draft and left the country out of deep-seated convictions of right and wrong—others went out there to serve to death or to live in a foreign land. Many who went to war did so out of a sense of patriotism, honor and duty to country—others because they didn't want to have the nerve not to.

Sure the war was "impractical and immoral" as Mr. Neff said. When's the last time you saw a practical war? The last one that wasn't immoral—at least on one side?

Come on, give us a break! It's been too long to bring the pain, the agony, the confusion and the hurt of ten years ago. Let's give those who deserve the recognition their due, whatever that might be. Now, who deserves that recognition? Who made the greater sacrifice? Those who went halfway around the world, or those who travelled a few hundred miles north? When their time was over the resistors moved back south—some of the others moved six feet deep.

You know, I really can't believe I am even writing this. It's like being in college fifteen years ago. Only it's not, and I'm not and it's 1984. And who am I to be stating whatever I want? What choice did I make? Luckily I had friends who went north, and friends who went east. The ones going north all came back. Not all of those going east returned. So some of us honor? Who made the greater sacrifice? You decide, for yourself. Then let's do what is appropriate, but let it behind us, and not spend the next several issues of the Blazer arguing the obvious.

wanted to help the democracy of another country.

The war was fought and before the war was over, the U.S. soldiers came home. How were they greeted? Did they get their medals of honor from the president? Did they receive war benefits like those of American veterans before them? NO! They fought a war that shouldn't have been, but they fought the war because of democratic U.S. ideals.

In Respect

By Anneta J. Drilling

The conscientious objectors fled to Canada because they felt the war was wrong. It took bravery to stand up for their opinions and their rights against their country. They were not cowards, they were doing what their morals told them they should do.

Should we honor those who served in a vicious war and who were transported home to be set

free in a country that so long missed, no longer seemed to be home? These men must have faced horrible, psychological problems. Wouldn't you if you were being shot at and shooting at others everyday for months?

Should we recognize those who avoided the draft and were awarded amnesty with basically no drawbacks?

I cannot judge who was right and who was wrong, that's not my job. I leave the decision up to you. My idea is that no war is good, and we should always strive for peace. Human life is most valuable possession. No person has the right to take the life of another. Perhaps instead of swelling on the past, we should look toward the future with the hope of peace. What does war solve anyway?

Mark Johnson, student trustee, has an idea. In order to forget what has happened and put it behind us, we can look ahead, we need to give the Vietnam Vets the recognition they deserve. Mr. Johnson's idea is to dedicate the bridge to all war veterans and to reserve the four walls of the fireplace on the bridge to the Vietnam Veterans in particular.

First of all, right now, I assume that very few people know that the fireplace exists. That may be

because the gas flame was turned off due to lack of funds. So why cut at least make the fireplace a part of the bridge, that the students can be proud of by dedicating it. The dedication of those who battled in one of the most ignored wars ever fought. Perhaps the flame could be lit again too.

One hassle is that there are two plaques that currently hang on the fireplace. One is a Vets Club Plaque. The Vets Club no longer exists, according to Dean Henry Pillard. The other is a student award plaque. Supposedly, this plaque is recognition of the highest honor a college student can win, but there are no dates on the plaque entries of the past several years, and last year's name has not even been added yet. Besides how many people notice that they even hang on the fireplace? Wouldn't it be better to place them on the wall?

If another community college engaged in this project first, perhaps then JJC would think it was a good idea. If JJC follows through with this project, it will be the first junior college to recognize these vets.

Maybe if the population somehow makes up for the honor and recognition that it denied to the Vietnam Vets in the past, the neglect will be forgotten.

Blazer

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Feature editor.....	Debbie Ozolt
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Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff, or student body.

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Dear Editor:

I believe that the proposal from Student Trustee Mark Johnson to officially dedicate "the Bridge" to Vietnam veterans, to honor them, was a respectable one. For without those men willing to obey the Commander-in-chief of this country, that era would have been in time chaos.

The reason we become involved in this war was to prevent Communism aggression. Since we are a member of the United Nations we were somewhat obligated to help the South Vietnamese. After all, we do believe in a country having democracy.

In response to the opinion of Mr. Peter L. Neff's regarding the "other" Vietnam veterans, there were none. The dictionary definition of a veteran is, "A person who has served in a military force, especially in a war." Mr. Neff's use of the word veteran, pertaining to the "other veterans" is out of test.

Though this war was not declared a "war," but rather a military conflict, it does not make the experience any better. But, what are the reasons for making this war so much more immoral or impractical than say World War I? Let's consider WWII: it was a highly glorified war, but from the stories I have heard from my uncles and other WWII vets, it was quite immoral!

If I am not attempting to say that the Vietnam war was a good thing; it was not; no war is. I am attempting to state that those who risked their lives to attempt to preserve democracy in a country where Communism was taking over, deserve more recognition than those who were thrown into jail for breaking the law by refusing to go.

Michael V. Zielinski

Dear Editor:

In regards to last month's edition of To The Editor, Peter Neff suggested that we honor the draft dodgers, deserters, street mobs and others whose irrational behavior struck this country with a blow, below the belt. I feel Mr. Neff is mislead or lacking in self-esteem.

Mark Johnson has not introduced this idea condemning nor condoning the actions of the U.S. Government over the Viet Nam "Conflict." On the contrary, Mr. Johnson believes, "We the people of the United States" should honor our fellow Americans who showed their patriotism for this country and freedom. These Americans who went to Viet Nam were friends, brothers, sisters and relatives of many of us. Instead of offering assistance and help to our returning veterans, "We the people" condemned and labeled them as criminals. I feel it's time we honor the veterans for their gallant efforts to the perseverance of freedom for all. Let's not ignore the cowards who ran, incited riots and created violence "in the name of peace," let's honor those who put their lives on the line for freedom and democracy.

Jeffrey L. Morris

Dear Editor:

Regarding the "Bridge Dedication problem" and Mr. Neff's suggestion that those fleeing our country to avoid service in Viet Nam should get equal credit and honor, with those that were their nation's uniform.

Apparently, Mr. Neff has high regard for bravery without regard for higher rules and laws. Shall we give medals to robbers and rapists? It probably takes a lot of guts for such risk-taking! I can't think of a single place that's dedicated to Benedict Arnold. Maybe we should put his name on the old school bell.

Ken Warman

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Americans lose smoking habit

By Annetta J. Dellling
Six American cigarette companies spent \$1.5 billion annually for advertising on billboards, in newspapers and magazines, and for numerous promotions according to releases.



With all this exposure to the world of tar and nicotine, no wonder the average smoker starts smoking before the age of 18.

However, on Nov. 15, millions of Americans will kick the habit for 24

hours. The Great American Smoke-out, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, is in its eighth year as a nationwide celebration.

In 1984 the goal of the Smokeout is to get at least one of every five smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours, from midnight Wednesday to midnight Thursday just to prove that it can be done.

To help the effort, the Public Education Broadcasting System will air an hour variety show called "Breathing Easy" on Wednesday, Nov. 14.

According to the ACS, in 1983, 36 percent of American smokers attempted to quit on Smokeout Day. Eight percent succeeded for a full 24 hours. One to eleven days later, over 40 percent reported still not smoking.

Here are a few quick smoking tips released by the American Cancer

Society.

- Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.
- Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.
- Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee and alcohol.
- Tell everyone you are quitting for the day.
- When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for ten seconds and release it slowly.
- Exercise to relieve the tension.
- Try the buddy system, and ask a friend to quit too.

No. What's the problem with being a cigarette smoker?

Well besides smelling bad and being bothersome to nonsmokers, the risk of developing lung cancer is ten times as great for smokers as for nonsmokers. If the number of smokers was reduced by half 75,000 lives would be saved each

year.

About 350,000 Americans will die prematurely this year of diseases that may be caused from smoking like cancers of the mouth, pharynx, larynx, esophagus, bladder, kidneys, and pancreas.

Also, 18 percent of the fires that occur in homes are related to cigarette smoking. In these fires 2,300 people are killed and an additional 5,000 victims are injured.

Each year more and more people are quitting according to ACS.

About 52 million Americans still smoke, but surveys show that 85 percent of them would like to quit and many of that percentage have tried to quit at least once.

the great american smokeout



Law demands restraint devices

By Annetta J. Dellling
In one year, there are more children killed and injured in auto accidents than from all other accidents.

Statistics show that 90 percent of the children killed and 70 percent of the children injured could have been unharmed had they been buckled into a child restraint device.

Some parents hold their children on their laps believing that this procedure is safe, but it has been proven that crashes happen so fast that a parent cannot prevent the child from flopping forward.

Adults can choose whether or not to use a seatbelt. Small children and babies must rely on adults to buckle a seat belt or use a child restraint device.

Since some adults do not take this precaution with children as

automobile passengers, a law was passed as of July 1, 1984, stating that, "every parent or legal guardian of a child under the age of four must secure the child in a child restraint device when transporting them in their own car. Children who are four or five years old are required by law to be secured in either a seat belt or a child restraint device."

If the law is not abided by, the violator will be fined \$25, which will increase if it can be proven that the violator possesses a child restraint device.

On the second offense, the violator could be fined up to \$50 for all other offenses.

Neither of these costs is the worth of a child's life.

There are several types of child restraint devices that are recommended by the Illinois Division of

Traffic Safety.

If a child is under one year old, an infant seat or convertible child safety seat should be used.

If the child is between one and four years old there are four types of devices that are recommended. They are restraint devices such as the convertible child safety seat, the protective shield, the child harness system, and the booster seat.

For children four or five years old a booster seat belt or a seat belt and shoulder harness can be used.

Child restraint devices are required by law to meet requirements set by the division.

Devices are available at retail stores, department stores, discount stores, discount centers, car dealers, and community and hospital loaner programs.

Reagan visits Will County

By Sally Valick

President Ronald Reagan recently visited the Will County area for a political re-election stopover on a wide scattered journey through Illinois.

Security was in full force outside Bolingbrook High School, reporters and photographers from around the state awaited patiently, and a large crowd of well-wishers gathered to witness the President's arrival.

Inside, students, teachers, and faculty were putting the final touches on banners welcoming the President. Then band, practicing their instruments, continued to rehearse their tunes.

Waiting to see the President, was a once in a lifetime chance for me. While waiting in line, I met broadcaster John Harris, from WGN television. Journalist John Whiteley, from the *Herald News* stood only a few feet away.

Upon finally arriving in the high school, my masterlist presidential pass was matched with a master list. Only security safe persons were given a pass.

After processing of passes, came the most precautionary step of security. Attending visitors were required to walk through a metal detector. People with cameras were asked to show a frame to prove the camera wasn't an explosive device.

Being security cleared, I was seated in the bleachers of the balcony. The President would not be arriving for over one-half hour, so the Bolingbrook High School band occasionally struck a tune, easing the ever so odd tension of the crowd.

The vice-principal of Bolingbrook H.S. then introduced State Representative Jack Davis. After an enthusiastic crowd-awakening speech, Davis introduced VIP's from around Will County, including Coroner Robert Tezak. Senator Charles Percy also highlighted the platform on which the President was about to speak. Later upon meeting Davis, I found out that he is a personal friend of Reagan's.

As time passed, word of relief was sounded, as the President was in flight from the Wilco Career Training Center in Romeoville.

Minutes later, Davis stood up and said, "Listen," the crowd quivered—numerous helicopters had arrived and were beginning to land.

Many members rallied their instruments to bring "Hail to the Chief" as Governor James Thompson

among others preceded President Reagan to the platform.

Everyone was on their feet, applauding, Reagan took a few brief moments to shake the hands of the numerous political figures on the stage, then seated himself next to the podium.

As at that point, Gov. Thompson said a few words about a certain President seated to his left. Then the moment everyone had awaited, "The President of the United States." Cheers were voiced, signs, posters and banners were displayed to welcome our President.

Reagan then began his speech, saying how wonderful it was to be at Bolingbrook H.S. and thanked everyone for the very warm and pleasant welcome.

He would quoted, the camera's were clicking and reporters were waiting. After the brief, but important speech, mainly to the point of education, a short question and answer session took place. Three students asked questions of the President, one dealing with social security. Reagan did not hesitate and replied, "I'm glad you asked that question."

All questions had been answered and the time came for him to say farewell, but before he said good-bye, two members from the student council offered Reagan with a token of appreciation for coming.

The first gift was a black football jersey with "Reagan" and "11" laminated on the back. He was also given a Bolingbrook High School jacket with "Dutch" embroidered on it. He explained that he was called "Dutch" by his friends when he was young, because of the way his mother parted and combed his hair.

The high school loyalty was then played, as President Reagan waved good-bye and walked off the stage. Secret Service men guarded him outside as heavily as they escorted him inside.

Because of security, no one was allowed to leave until the President's helicopter was in flight for the College of Dupage.

During this time, representatives Davis, Dennis Hastert, and George Ray Hudson presented a \$25,000 check to the Bolingbrook band as funds for the Fiesta Bowl, in which they were earlier invited to attend.

Permission was later given for the VIP's to exit, as the President's helicopter was on its way.

Online: Things to do

By Debbie Oabolt

If you are looking for something to do on the weekends, here are some suggestions.

On Thursday, Nov. 15, the Fine Arts Department will sponsor a Career Day. This is open to the public.

Appearing Nov. 10 at the Paramount Arts Centre, 23 E. Galena Blvd., in Aurora is James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band featuring Sippie Wallace. The band honors great jazz artists along with legendary blues singer Sippie Wallace. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$9, \$11, \$13.

The Flying Karamazov Brothers will be appearing Nov. 11 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$10, \$12, \$14.

The Field Museum, on Nov. 3, will present an Ancient Egypt tour

at 11:30 a.m. On Nov. 4, at 1 p.m. Welcome to the Field Museum Tour will highlight the visitors day. On Nov. 10, at 2 p.m. Dr. Joan I. Erdman will present a lecture on the period of Renaissance and Tradition in Dance and Music.

The Field Museum is located on Roosevelt Rd. at Lake Shore Dr. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. everyday including Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$4 for families, children 6-17 years of age and students with identification the price is \$1.

The 20th Anniversary of the Chicago International Film Festival is located at 415 N. Dearborn in Chicago. The festival will open Nov. 9 through Nov. 23. The festival featuring many stars and directors is open to the public.

High school works featured

The Fine Arts Department of Joliet Junior College is sponsoring an exhibit featuring works of forty-five high school students in the Laura A. Sprague Art Gallery until November 16.

Gallery director Joseph Milosovich said the exhibit is sponsored in conjunction with JJC's Fine Arts Career Day, November 15, and is showing the works of students from the following high schools: Joliet Central and West, Lemont, Lockport, Mason-Vernon-Kinman, Morris Community, Providence and St. Francis Academy.

The exhibit is non-competitive and is open to the public. The gallery will contain works of mixed media with drawings in pen and ink, pastel, pencil, crayon and etch; paintings in watercolor and acrylic; sculptures in ceramic and cardboard relief and various collages. The public is invited, admission is free.

The gallery is open at 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays and at 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays. The gallery is located on the second floor of Spier-Brown Hall (J Building).

JJC players sponsoring trip

Broadway, Central Park and the Empire State Building will be only some of the sights that JJC students can see.

The JJC Players are sponsoring a trip to New York, N.Y., May 14 through 19. The cost for the trip is \$367 which includes airfare, hotel accommodations, two Broadway

shows, and tours of New York. The JJC Players need 20 people to sign up in order for the trip to be possible.

The first payment is due Nov. 30. For more information on the New York trip contact Ros Stone extension 358.

Seminars being sponsored

Seminars and support groups are being sponsored as a public service by Charter Barclay Center for Mental Health. Seminars in November are: Parents of Teens Support Group on Nov. 5, 12, 19, and 26 at noon; Effective Parenting: How to Let More Successful as a Parent on Nov. 27 at 10 a.m.; Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders Support Group on Nov. 14 and 28 at 7 p.m.; PM's-How it Can Effect You on Nov. 8 at 7:30

p.m.; Stress Management: Learning New Ways to Cope With Everyday Stress on Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m.; Assertiveness Training on Nov. 17 at 9 a.m. All seminars and groups are held in the Center's conference room at 621 Plainfield Rd., Suite 308, Willowbrook, 60521. Seating is limited. For further information call Jar Gregory Adamson, ACSW, at (312) 323-4404.

Meet JJC's Student Government officers



Eric Geyer
president



Bonnie Rauch
vice president — campus life



Anneta J. Drilling
vice president — education-culture



Kay Cowan
vice president — recreation



Kris Hautes
secretary



John Martin
treasurer



SGA Senators from left to right are Beth Lasser, Anneta J. Drilling, Dave Coleman



Beth Lasser
public relations



SGA Senators from left to right are Beth Lasser, Annetta J. Drilling, Dave Coleman, Kris Hautes, Bonnie Rauch, and Eric Geyer. Not pictured is John Martin.



Beth Lasser
public relations



Dave Coleman
parliamentarian

Student Government in action

By Sally Vahk

The Student Government Association is on its way, with elected officers beginning to pave the way to better the school in every possible way.

Since the government is new, faces are unfamiliar, but the points and suggestions are real, ways to make JJC a better standard of students' lives. Ideas will be voiced, and proposals will be aired but upon agreement, the decision will be spared.

At the first organized meeting, a new treasurer was instated, the minutes were given from last meeting, and president Eric Geyer began to set the stage as to what the meetings in the future would be like. Officers and senators were then seated according to rank in the middle of the auditorium, with student representatives placed behind them. This seating arrangement was instituted due to the large area and small group taking part in the meetings each Wednesday, the officers could also voice

their feelings more easily.

A proposal to instate five video games on the bridge was unanimously approved. There isn't however a set date as to when the games will be installed on the farthest end of the bridge, nearest the cafeteria.

The treasurer sounded the budget report as no outstanding bills were evident. As reported in the last issue, these funds will purchase and provide the student body with entertainment throughout the semester and year.

Elected SGA senators are as follows: Deborah Adams, Christopher Albert, Thomas Carter, Sandy Curtis, Fred Donaldson, Kent Erickson, Kris Hautes, Joe Harvey, Beth Harner, Susan Keiper, Laura Lindahl, Catherine Mascolino, Beth Miner, Jeffery Morris, Eileen Murphy, Debbie Ozbolt, Russell Pierce, Susan Plese Karl Reynolds, Kevin Smetani, and Jody Smith. The officers are pictured to the left of this story.

Letters please soldiers

This past summer the nation watched the performances of our young athletes at the Olympics in Los Angeles. The outpouring of patriotism as well as the support and admiration shown these wonderful young people was both exciting and exhilarating.

There is another group of young Americans who daily accomplish a task of Olympian proportion...defending our great nation. This Christmas many of these young people will be away from home, away from family and friends...many for the first time. Brighten their Christmas by sending cards and letters to them through Christmas Mail Call.

"...The letters eased the atmosphere of Christmas dinner. They gave us something to talk about and gave us a more relaxed atmosphere over dinner...Instead of a taut discussion of work plans and what was coming, the letters took our minds off what was going on in the present and gave us something to think about apart from the project." This is how The Hardhat, a publication of the Navy's Seabees, described the

cards and letters sent to them last year.

The purpose of Mail Call is to allow Americans everywhere, from all walks of life, to show in a very personal way their support of fellow Americans who are serving in our nation's Armed Forces, within the U.S. as well as overseas.

An Army Chapel NCOIC wrote, "Thank you very much for the Christmas cards and letters you forwarded to us here at the U.S. Army Hospital. The mail was well received by both patients and staff. Your letters and cards provided a taste of home...to young men to whom you are very far from home and family...The interest and concern of 'folks back home' is really a morale booster, especially at Christmas..." And another letter from a USO says, "Thank you again for reminding us how much people really do care. The cards provided a real sense of warmth...We hope to enjoy them again..."

Following are guidelines covering how to take part in this patriotic program.

Write a few personal notes and letters, enclosing each in a Christmas card. Write your name

and address on each envelope as well as inside each card. Mail Call cannot handle food or merchandise items. After responses have been received to your letters, you may send these direct, if you wish.

For groups, place a rubber band around each person's cards. This assists Mail Call in giving all mail the widest possible distribution. Do not place stamps on the individual cards. Mail Call requests a donation equal to first class postage, 20 cents each.

As an independent, nonprofit organization, Mail Call is not part of the Department of Defense or any other government agency. These donations from participants pay not only the cost of forwarding the Christmas mail, but also all other operating expenses.

Certificates of Participation are sent to groups and organizations sending 100 or more pieces of Christmas mail, and to individuals and families sending 25 or more, who follow the guidelines.

Please mail your Christmas greetings in one package, by Dec. 1 to Armed Forces Mail Call, Box 427, Bowie, AZ 85605.



Seminar to help choose microcomputer presents

Parents contemplating the purchase of a microcomputer as a family Christmas gift this year can pick up valuable information at a seminar "Choosing a Family Microcomputer" offered by Joliet Junior College's Industry and Business Training Center.

The seminar, which is designed to show just what a microcomputer can do for adults and children in recreation and learning is scheduled to be held at 6 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 29, in Room 209 at the Louis Joliet Renaissance Center.

Among the topics to be studied are the keeping of family and business records, word processing, the computer as an instructional aid and "gaming" for parents and children.

The seminar will also analyze

what types of microcomputers are best suited to individual family needs in terms of capability, availability of software, capacity, cost and kinds of printers and monitors.

Persons interested in registering for the seminar, should ask for IBC 2006M. The cost of the seminar is \$10 and prepayment is required.

The Louis Joliet Renaissance Center is located at 214 North Ottawa Street, in downtown Joliet. To register, persons may call the college toll free from any community in the college district by dialing 744-2200 from Joliet, 942-4580 from Morris, (815) 836-2174 from the Bolingbrook and Lemont area, or by dialing the operator and asking for Enterprise 9020 from any other community in the college district.

Arts faculty month in November

November is "Interdisciplinary Arts Faculty Month in Chicago." Three members of the Columbia College Interdisciplinary Arts faculty will be performing in galleries.

On Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2 and 3, Jeff Abell, composer, musician and performing artist, will perform at ABC Gallery, 340 W. Huron, in Chicago. Abell's work contains sequels to "Love Songs-A Record," which was performed at Columbia College last year. "Love After Science" deals with an attempt to maintain a balance between objectivity and a natural inclination to romanticism. "Ball/Room/Dancing" is an original narrative with jazz standards

and examines dealing with loss. Admission to the performances is \$4.

To celebrate the Tenth Anniversary of MoMing, Columbia faculty member James Grigsby will perform Monday through Thursday, Nov. 8, 9, 10, and 11, at MoMing Dance and Arts Center, 1034 W. Barry in Chicago. Grigsby, who is one of the city's best known performance artists, will perform "Mummenleid," which deals with "the fantasies and aspirations of an average man and how his reality conflicts with what the news media would have him believe is the real world." This piece was developed during a fellowship at Yellowsprings Institute for Con-

temporary Studies and the Arts in Philadelphia. Admission is \$8 for adults, and \$6 for students.

Stars viewed in planetarium

A special show for children on "Constellations of the North" will be presented Wednesday, Nov. 14, in the Planetarium.

Planetarium Director Douglas Graham said the fall season is the best time to view the northern constellations. He added that the show also features an explanation of ancient Greek mythology and how it relates to the constellations. Graham said that people should find it easy to view the northern constellations outdoors, on their own, after seeing the JJC show.

The free show will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Since seating is difficult to find once the planetarium chamber has been darkened, persons planning to view the show are asked to arrive

early. The Planetarium is located in F Building on the main campus.

Special planetarium shows for private groups may be arranged at no charge by calling extension 420.



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Crime Stoppers: Community action

By Anneta J. Drilling

The Blazer prints Crime Stoppers information in every issue of the paper.

The information is obtained through Crime Stoppers News Releases received from Crime Stoppers.

These releases give a description of the crime and the suspects, and it lists a number that can be anonymously called if someone has any information regarding a crime. But what is Crime Stoppers?

Crime Stoppers is a program that involves the public, the media and police, in fighting crime. The administration of Crime

Stoppers is comprised of concerned citizens of Will County. It is a non-profit organization that is funded through public donations.

Crime Stoppers is a community program. Raising funds reward payments is the responsibility of the board of directors.

When a call is received by Crime Stoppers, it is logged with the date, time and a brief summary of the caller's information.

All callers are given a secret code number which is used with all other transactions with the agency.

Calls are never taped, and all calls remain anonymous. If a caller's information results in

the arrest and filing of a suspect, contact will be made with the caller so that the person can receive a cash reward, but still keep the anonymity.

Unresolved felonies are selected regularly and are publicized by local media.

Crime Stoppers does not pay for radio time or newspaper space. All production expenses are taken by cooperating media or community businesses.

Tax deductible donations can be sent in any amount to Crime Stoppers of Will County, P.O. Box 2373, Joliet, IL 60434.

Callers reporting criminal activities may be made to (815) 740-2200.



TELEPHONE 815

740-2200

Armed robbery suspect sought

On 7-28-84, at approximately 9:35 p.m., an armed robbery occurred at the Bel-Air Drive-In Theatre at the box office located in Romeoville.

After investigation by the Will County Sheriff's Office, it is determined that the suspect was a black male, approximately 20 years of age, medium skin-tone, and a

slender nose and short, curly hair. It appeared he was just starting a growth of a mustache. He is approximately 5'7" to 5'8" tall.

The subject was last seen running southbound through the fields away from the Bel-Air Theatre.

Upon investigation, it was determined that the suspect approached

the box office, with a weapon and demanded money from the female clerk. The subject also threatened the life of the clerk in the box office, and forced his way into the ticket booth and removed the money and then fled the scene.

Crime Stoppers of Will County is offering up to \$1,000 for the arrest and arraignment of this man.

Robbery occurs in Joliet

On Aug. 16, 1984, at 4 p.m., an attempted strong arm robbery occurred at Webster and Chicago St., in Joliet, IL. The victim along with a female companion was walking to their vehicle when they were approached by six female, black juveniles all described to be 14 years of age. One suspect grabbed the victim's purse and attempted to take it from the

victim. The friend who was with the victim assisted the victim in getting away from the suspect. The suspects then threatened the victim with bodily harm. In doing so the victim and the witness got into the vehicle and left the scene.

The first suspect is described as a black female, 14 5'5", about 150 pounds, with a slim build, and

wearing brown clothing.

The others were described also as black females about 14, 5'3", 115 pounds, with slim builds.

Through Crime Stoppers of Will County a reward of up to \$1,000. Is offered for the arrest and arraignment of the suspects responsible for this attempted strong arm robbery.

Sheriff's Police investigating

Investigator Diane Scaman of the Will County Sheriff's Police is requesting through Crime Stoppers, assistance from the citizens of Will County in attempting to solve a very serious crime that occurred at the St. Cyril's Church cemetery in Joliet.

On Sept. 8, the Will County Sheriff's police received a report in regards to criminal damage to property at the St. Cyril's Church cemetery located on Route 6 between Farrell Road and Violetta Avenue. It is believed that person or persons entered the cemetery during the night of Sept. 7 or 8 and

vandalized the tombstones in the cemetery. A total of 176 tombstones were totally destroyed beyond repair with an estimate damage of \$10,000.

The Will County Sheriff's Office is seeking information as to the persons responsible for the dam-

age. From information received, there was possibly a party within the area, but it is unknown if the subjects are responsible. The Crime Stoppers of Will County is offering up to \$1,000 for the arrest and the arraignment of the subjects responsible.

Letter policy

The Blazer will accept letters to the editor signed by the author in ink. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should include a telephone number, which will be used to verify the letter's authenticity. Phone numbers will not be printed. All letters are subject to review by the editor. As many letters as possible will be printed. The next issue of the Blazer will be published Nov. 16. The last date for submission is Nov. 9.

Opinions expressed in letters to the editor are not necessarily those of JJC administration, faculty, staff, student body, or the Blazer staff.

WANTED:

A few more good people for the Blazer staff

Contact:

**Anneta J. Drilling
at Ext. 313 or in Room**

G1008

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Wolves victimize Wright, 15-14

There is a saying "Oh what a difference a week makes," and the wolves are no exception.

Last Saturday matched JJC against Wright Jr. College at Hansen Stadium in Chicago. Defense again was the key for the

Wolves. The Wright Rams depended on the Big Play.

"We could have folded," said Coach Barry Dean. "We didn't and we got the big plays when we needed them." JJC's first touchdown came on a Greg Freeman 16

yard run up the middle. Todd Schoom's interception at the Rams' 20 yard line set up the 2nd TD as Freeman hit Jeff Prentice in the end zone on an eight yard strike. JJC. The Rams weren't finished. A last drive was ended by a Roy Galkick interception at the JJC 5, which preserved a JJC win.

The Wolves with their backs to the wall traveled to Thornton Community College. The Wolves lived up to their nickname, and by playing defense and offense well, the wolves jumped out to a quick and early lead, they never relinquished.

Paced by the strong and accurate kicking of Jeff Holden, the wolves jumped out to a 9-0 first quarter lead. From there the wolves scored numerous turnovers, giving the offense good field position. JJC offense capitalized and rolled over Thornton 47-7, improving their record to 2-4.

A week later, JJC played host to Triton Jr. College. But as is the nature of the game, the ball never bounces the same way. Against

Triton, the breaks went against the Wolves. Fumbles went out of bounds; interceptions were dropped; and the offense did not get the good field position they got a week earlier. This week it was the Wolves on the short end of a 42-6 score.

Bright spots for JJC were the numerous catches of Fran Curry. The touchdown drive led by the fine passing of Cliff Morris and defensive men Mike Wagner and Mike Briscoe for playing an active role on defense, getting involved on numerous plays and quarterback sacks.

JJC finished with a 2-5 overall record, with a 2-4 record in conference play. The week of Oct. 3, the JJC Wolves pitted against Illinois Valley at Joliet Memorial Stadium. Outstanding defense was the key to this game as both teams made early goal line stances as the first quarter ended 2-0 in JJC's favor, as a result of a safety. It was all downhill from there as Illinois Valley rolled to a 28-9 victory.

Golfers finish season with swing

The Joliet Junior College golf team played in the Region IV Tournament at Freeport, IL, on Oct. 19 and 20. At the end of the first day, Joliet was in second place with a 329. They were five strokes out of first. On Saturday the Wolves shot a 327, but fell to fourth place, one stroke out of third. Lake County was first, Black Hawk, second, Rock Valley, third and Joliet fourth.

Individually the Wolves placed two golfers in the top fifteen. Dan Legan finished in the sixth position with a two day total of 160. He was named to the second team All-Region. He was also one of the five qualifiers for the National Golf Tournament, the first week of June. The Nationals will be held at Lehigh Acres Florida.

Tom Olson finished in the twelfth

spot with a two day total of 163. Other golfers for the Wolves were Rich Oulin 168, Mike Lashmet 169,

and Dan Harder 177.

The Wolves finished their season with a 8-0-7-1 record.



Body builder discusses fitness

If you're faithfully following a fitness philosophy of "no pain-no gain," you're making a mistake, according to Robert Galja, a champion bodybuilder who is now director of the Sports Performance and Rehabilitation Institute of Carol Stream, Illinois.

"The no pain-no gain theory is irrational," he said. "Exercise should be progressive. We should coax ourselves into higher and higher levels of development. When you feel pain, you're getting signals in your body that you're doing something wrong. It's time to stop."

Galja issued several other fitness warnings during an interview with Dr. Louis Sorto, sports podiatrist and consultant at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, IL.

Speaking out against vigorous stretching routines, he cited the "yoga plough" as an example (in which from a prone position, you raise your feet over your head and touch behind you). The increased body weight this position places on the cervical and upper thoracic vertebrae can cause a cerebral stroke, he explained.

Dr. Robert Schult, a specialist in health and safety education, who also participated in the interview, agreed.

"The aim is to warm up joints, not tighten them," he said. "The hurdler's stretch, for instance, puts pressure, tightens the ligaments and the tendons." This leads, he said, to laxity of the joints and loss of elasticity, which means greater likelihood of serious injuries to

runners and those in contact sports.

Galja warns of the dangers of improper or unsupervised use of machines. He said that he had observed at least 18 shoulder separations or dislocations inflicted on users of one particular piece of equipment.

Galja said he would still recommend bodybuilding as worthwhile activity for younger people.

Co-author, with Dr. Richard Domingus, of the book "Total Body Training," Galja has worked on rehabilitation and fitness programs with such athletes as Bill Buckner, the former Chicago Cub who now plays for Boston, tennis champ John McEnroe and Gary Fencik, of the Chicago Bears.

Fitness workshops scheduled

"Be As Fit As You Can Be" is a series of workshops on nutrition that will be continuing periodically at JJC (through Dec. 12).

On Nov. 7 the program will be "How to Survive A Shopping Experience." This program will aid in menu planning and shopping.

Nov. 14, "Microwave For an Active Life" is about microwave

cooking suggestions for healthy meals.

"Is it Real?" will debut on Nov. 28 and will let attendees know how long to keep to what foods. Also this program discusses food additives.

"Fad Diets" are discussed on Dec. 5. Fad foods and diets will be explained and assessed.

On Dec. 12 "Be a Good Sport: Eat a Good Egg" will be the program. Nutrition for athletes will be the main topic.

The seminars will be held on Wednesdays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in G204.

For more information contact the Nursing Continuing Education Office, C1060.

Ski trips announced

Joliet Junior College, with the National Ski Association, is sponsoring a series of weekend ski trips. Each trip includes a Saturday and Sunday of skiing, and two nights lodging on Friday and Saturday.

The weekends are Dec. 14-16, Boyne Mountain, Boyne Falls, MI. For cost \$55; Dec. 14-16, White Cap, Wakefield, MI. \$50; Jan. 4-6,

Schuss Mountain, Marcella, MI. \$45; Jan. 25-26, Crystal Mountain, Thompsonville, MI. \$50; Jan. 25-26, Mount LaCrosse, LaCrosse, WI. \$50; Feb. 1-3, Rib Mountain, Wausau, WI. \$50; Feb. 8-10, Cascade Devils Head, Pontiac, WI. \$55; Feb. 15-17, Sugar Loaf, Cedar, MI. \$53.

Bus fare and a \$10 damage

deposit is required. The two fares are expected to be about \$40.

If anyone is interested in taking part in any of these trips, he can sign up in student affairs.

Reservations must be made 30 days in advance, therefore all money for a particular trip must be paid 30 days in advance.

All money paid is non-refundable.

**See the next issue,
Nov. 16
for Women's Tennis
season results**

New pizza palace opens

The Rocky Rocco Pan Style Pizza restaurant chain has begun its drive to put a major presence in the Chicago area with the opening of three restaurants by the end of the year and two more in the first quarter of 1985.

The initial openings in Joliet, at 147th and Cicero in Midlothian, and at the Ford City Mall will be followed by numerous others as both the corporation and franchisee expand into Rocky Rocco's latest new market areas to date. Plans call for 55 Rocky Rocco restaurants in Cook County by 1990.

Rapid development of sites in and around Chicago is being done through a joint corporation and franchise agreement. It states that franchisee New Development Company, run by Chicagoan Ira Keeshin, will build and operate all Cook County locations, while contiguous areas will be served by corporation stores. Simultaneous openings of corporation and franchise stores will occur.

Roger Brown, president of Rocky Rocco, and fellow native Chicagoan, Wayne Mosley, chief operating officer, began the restaurant chain in Madison, WI, in 1974. The main food item in pan style pizza was a result of the owners' familiarity with Chicago pan style pizza. Their product served dry and hot from

the oven by the half-pound slice, has accounted for the chain's success in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois and is expected to continue to drive Rocky Rocco's growth as it moves from a regional to a national chain.

All five of the Chicago area sites under development include sit-down dining facilities for approximately 150 patrons as well as drive-through windows. They will feature menus of pan style pizza-by-the-slice, whole pan style pizzas, complete salad bar, special recipe garlic and cheese breads, and a beverage selection ranging from milk to beer and wine.

Milwaukee's Grand Avenue Mall Rocky Rocco restaurant won the distinction in early April of being the chain's first unit to gross \$10,000 in sales over a year's time. Rocky Rocco restaurants have averaged gross sales of approximately \$700,000, a figure on the high side for chain pizza restaurants.

The privately held company, which began franchising in earnest just two years ago, now has 33 locations with approximately 17 more set up by the end of the year in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and Illinois, and agreements for some 50 more by 1986.



*Have an announcement
to make?*

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1. Articles should be typewritten and double-spaced. Handwritten items, however, will be accepted.
2. Include all pertinent information. Writing style does not need to be a concern. All articles will be edited.
3. Include the name and phone number of the writer or someone else the Blazer can contact if there are questions about the article.
4. Turn in articles at the Blazer office, G1008, (next to Campus Security) at least a week before you want to see it in print.
5. Call the Blazer at ext. 313 with any questions.

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Peter Pan

Volume 56 No. 5

Nov. 16, 1984

Peter Pan to sprinkle Pixie Dust

By Sally Vahk

Characters of little lost boys, pirates, Indians, and the ventures of Neverland will be presented in the Auditorium Nov. 29 through Dec. 1.

Once upon a time, there were three children, Wendy, John and Michael Darling by name, played by Kara Sammet, Lyle Back and Mike Dobbs.

The play begins as Wendy reads a story to her brothers, a story of intrigue about Peter Pan, a boy who never wanted to grow up. Peter Pan, played by Janet Teetling lives in a far-away land full of adventure.

Each night as Wendy reads the story, Peter Pan and the fairy

Tinker Bell would sit upon the window sill, listening intently. Peter Pan later explains to Wendy just what Neverland was like, Wendy becoming more enthused, says she would like to visit this place of adventure. Since Mr. and Mrs. Darling, played by Ray Jamason and Patty Yankey, are out, she decides to venture out along with her brothers. Peter Pan teaches them how to fly and off they go.

Arriving in Neverland, the children are taken down underground to Pan's house, where he lives with four lost boys played by Jennifer Holt, Margaret Stran, Aaron Kurner, and Amy Niswonger. Their friends Shlightly,

Don Walsh; Toofles, Roxanne Liston; Curly, Melissa Oxibrow; Nibs, Jayne Gomez; twin #1, Priscilla Blalock; twin #2, Samantha Liston, are also awaiting their arrival.

The play continues as Tiger Lily, the Princess of the friendly Indians, played by Fara Lynn Bingham, is captured by Hook, characterized by Roy Jamason, and his evil pirates played by Martin Dinwain, George Jesus Perez, Starkey, Since Myrik, Cecco, Jeanette Ogaworly, Noodler, Monica Proehl, Rocco, Michael Croy, Sneed. Peter Pan later rescues Tiger Lily, and calls Captain Hook a cod fish. After failing in this attempt, Hook

decides to plot a frivolous plan in order to catch Peter Pan and rid of him.

His plan calls for the capturing of Wendy, her brothers, and the lost boys. After successfully catching them all, he takes them to his pirate ship, which flies the flag of a skull and crossbones. Hook thus exclaims, "I'm the greatest villain of all times."

Pan later realizes what has happened and sets off with his Indian allies to dismember Hook's evil plan and claim his friends and set them free. Upon arriving at the pirate ship, Pan and the Indians catch the pirates near the edge, into the clutches of a hungry alligator.

The last scene opens as the Darling children are back at home, with the boys tucked into their beds. Wendy, reliving those excit-

ing moments, faces the true reality of growing up, but will never forget the moment she spent with the Neverland friends.

Other cast members include: Aheia Lawrence, Jaune Sullivan, Dina Schenk, Kris Zvonec, and Jaune Ray.

Director of the play is Kathy Koelling, producer is Fara Lynn Bingham, musical director is Dave Lindberg, choreographer is Dave Lueck, and technical director is Ricky Hines.

Showtimes for Peter Pan are Nov. 29 at 8 p.m., Nov. 30 at 8 p.m., and Dec. 1 at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the box office. Prices include \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and 50 cents for children. JIC students are admitted free with ID.

Culinary students awarded

By Viole McClaren

The Culinary Arts Department chalked up another event to add to their list of achievements. These students took part in the Chicago Culinary Expo Salon by the International Restaurant Association, which was held in the O'Hare Expo Center.

Seven students attended under supervision of Don Miller, Culinary Arts instructor, and came home winning various medals. Diane Kozubik won a gold medal for her bread display and a bronze for her prepared entrees. Tom Boehm won a silver for his bread and lobster display. Peter Ross won a bronze for petite foods and hot entrees presented cold. Mark Stutz won a bronze for tallou sculpture and pate.

Other students participating were Rodney Hupach, Ed George, and Louise Langone. Also participating was a previous JIC student, Bernie Bartus who won a silver medal.

Categories included Bread displays, Pates, and six individual hot

plates that were served cold, for display. Mr. Miller said, "He was very proud of his prized seven because they presented themselves

very well as a team. A special honor is that Joliet Junior College took more medals than any other participating school."



Bread display by Diane Kozubik

College strikes agreement

JIC has entered into a reciprocal agreement with a Minnesota firm in its farm marketing program to include stepped up trading in the agricultural futures market.

William Johnson, agriculture department instructor, said: "Johnson said Ty-Walk Liquid Sales, Inc., will act as JIC's agent in placing buy and sell orders through Merrill Lynch Commodities at the Chicago Board of Trade and the Mid-America Commodities Exchange."

He also said Ty-Walk will absorb the cost of the trading in return for storing primary products of the JIC on-campus farm at its Minooka facility. Ty-Walk also employs ten graduates of JIC's agricultural schools, Johnson added.

"The whole arrangement is ideal," Johnson said, "both because of Ty-Walk's proximity to the campus and also because the students in my agricultural market-

ing class can actually get involved, indirectly, of course—in our decisions and reasoning for buying and selling."

He said, for example, that each student is given \$7,000 in "hypothetical" money at the beginning of the class term to invest in the futures market. Part of their grade is based on how well they do in their trading.

JIC has the oldest junior college agricultural school in the state, Johnson said. He said the department has been "quite successful in its two years of commodities trading, helping to defray the increasing expenses of running the department and its farm, which he said has suffered some losses this year because of the severe drought of the summer."

He explained that the big advantage of futures trading is to gain a "hedge" against the threat of market fluctuation by "locking

in" on farm prices offered by the futures market when they become attractive enough to do so.

He said this teaches students "the art of thinking ahead in a tricky business." He added that seasoned traders have often suffered large losses doing this and said the opportunity for future farmers to do it in a classroom setting is "invaluable." "Some of them are very good, too," he added, citing as an example sophomore Brent Stewart, who "made" \$4,000 so far this term.

Johnson said this unique teaching approach is complemented by a 100 percent success ratio in placing students who want to work for agricultural businesses. He said the last term of their program at JIC is spent working for such companies, adding that they receive college credit for it while the firms pay them salaries.

Bureau assisting students

The College Scholarship Bureau assists college-bound and graduate school students offset the educational money crisis that face them. The Bureau specializes in locating and matching students to scholarships, grants and athletic awards that are available from a wide variety of scattered sources. While the national pool of educational assistances is about \$4 billion a year, it is estimated that over \$150 million of this pool goes unclaimed each year because students do not know where to apply or what to apply for.

Most educators agree that today the need for an education beyond high school is becoming increasingly necessary. However, the inflationary trends of today's economy has seen the cost of a college education increase so drastically that many potential college students are being denied the opportunity of a higher education.

An important arm of the bureau is a high-speed computer bank that contains full information on most every scholarship opportunity available in the United States today. In working with the bureau each student receives a computer printout detailing the financial aid available to them in their specific career areas. These printouts contain name and address of the scholarship source, its monetary worth and eligibility characteristics. A normal search produces anywhere from five to twenty-five sources of possible scholarship aid. As the computer bank is constantly updated students are assured by receiving the most current availabilities.

Entrance level students, graduate school students and athletic award students seeking assistance are encouraged to contact the College Scholarship Bureau, 10250 Collins Ave., Bal Harbour, Florida 33154.

Seminar offers helpful tips

Diane Lewis, President of Interviewing Dynamics, Inc., and TV-38 are presenting a free Job Seminar on Saturday, Nov. 17 from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Hotel Continental's Tower Room located at 505 North Michigan Ave., Chicago. The seminar is open to anyone seeking employment or desiring a job change.

The seminar will include such helpful tips as successfully motivating and marketing yourself, and practical techniques on resume writing and interview skills. A special session on "Looking Your Best" is featured by Glenda Peters, who will explain the best way to coordinate a basic wardrobe on a limited budget. Wally Sutton, Director of Ministries at TV-38, will present a motivational message entitled, "You are special." Other seminar features include: Get the negatives out of your system; Turn lemons into lemonade; The early

bird gets the worm; Know the answers to questions before the interview; How do I measure up? Enthusiasm in the interview; and How to read a want ad, delivered by media expert Chuck Cannon. Whether a person is looking for their first job or dissatisfied by their present job, satisfaction after the seminar is a likely guarantee. Success ratios indicate job placement for past seminar attendees at 80 percent plus.

Interviewing Dynamics, Inc. is a Chicago-based personnel recruiting and consulting service. Their services include general recruiting, college recruiting, executive search, consulting services, and employee seminars and training. Diane Lewis, President of Interviewing Dynamics, Inc., will open the seminar with a reading of the topic "Where to Start in Your Job Search."

Improvement needed throughout school

The environment that a student is to be educated in can have as much effect on the capabilities of the student, as the teachers who direct the education process.

With the potential that Joliet Junior College has to become an institution of the highest educational quality, projects of various kinds could be undertaken to renovate existing areas of the campus.

To begin, there is a fountain on the porch outside the cafeteria, by the lake that no longer runs. At present, it looks like a circular indentation in the center of a pile of rocks in the center of it. I realize that it would be difficult to

run the fountain now with the winter months approaching, but plans could be made now to renovate the fountain for when it is warm enough for the use of such decorations.

In Respect

By Annela J. Drilling

Secondly, there is a bell tower and bell located on the East side of the bridge on the south side of the lake. I have been informed that the bell used to ring at pre-designated times during the day. However, the

bell malfunctioned and instead of ringing, the bell was disconnected, never to ring again. Perhaps the problem with the malfunction could be solved so that the bell would be something more than a rusty piece of metal that is seldom noticed as a distinct part of the campus.

My next suggestion is about the windows on the bridge. On sunny days the windows serve a wonderful purpose in all seasons. That purpose is to let the students, faculty, and staff of JJC enjoy the beauty of the lake and surrounding area. However, on rainy days, the beauty is frequently blocked by patches, rags, newspapers and

buckets in order to keep out the water. In other words, the windows leak. It seems that work is always being done on the windows, but they still seem to leak. It leaves me wondering what can be done.

The fireplace on the bridge is something else that needs to be renovated. At one time, it has been said in the past, there was a gas flame in the structure, but because of lack of funds and student irresponsibility, it was turned off. Something should be done to add some art to the now defunct fireplace so that it is something other than a structure

with seemingly no cause and effect.

And finally, the architectural building needs painting done in various parts of the building. The staircases leading to the second floor in O Mall are horrendous, as well as the railings of the staircases in J Building plus the hallways leading to other classrooms in each corresponding building.

I've heard so much talk about making the JJC campus a better place to learn and a better place to be, but instead of going out of the way to add new things on campus, what already exists could be rejuvenated first.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

Twice during the past year or so I have spent time on college campuses that have caused me to reflect upon ours and upon our student body.

What really focused my thoughts was the total absence of litter and trash on the other campuses. And at both institutions, I felt that this absence of garbage is a reflection of the students. This impression was heightened by the students about on the campus who appeared to be reasonable, civilized human beings, not suffering from the being expected to behave in a certain fashion.

I spent a week at one school and two at the other. The floors gleamed like a figure skating rink; not a single scrap of paper was on the lawns nor any other litter. I saw no security persons nor custodians nor grounds persons constantly

hovering about. The only service persons in view were those mowing lawns, trimming hedges, and the like, in other words beautifying the atmosphere not acting as garbage men.

I will admit that both schools are private, one Catholic and the other Seventh Day Adventist. However, I saw no halos about the heads of the students. I rather doubt that basically they are much different from our students except in one respect. Apparently they take the responsibility for their own actions.

As a result, it seems to me that our students could do likewise. Instead of tossing beer cans and soft drink cans about the campus, tossing cafeteria chairs into the lake, leaving trays on the patio outside the cafeteria, dropping all types of debris wherever they feel like dropping it, helping them selves to anything not nailed down,

In short showing no respect for either themselves nor others, I believe that students could take a whirl at cleaning up their acts. They could try going to classes, doing their work, dumping rubbish in appropriate containers, not treating the campus as a private supply depot.

In conclusion, I think of John Kenneth Galbraith's comment in one of his books to the effect that Americans are nearly paranoid about the cleanliness of their homes, but step outside the door into a veritable garbage dump. And that is the answer. Perhaps a certain segment of our student body would really enjoy living on a combination landfill and town dump with an adjoining disco-tavern and large parking lot.

Myra J. Linder
Academic Skills Center

Crimestoppers

Case 1

On Oct. 27, at approximately 4:10 p.m. a white man in his thirties, described as 5'4", wearing a green jacket and old blue jeans and faded ski mask, concealed himself in the rear seat of a vehicle at the Louis Joliet Mall. When the victim entered her vehicle, the suspect pulled a revolver and threatened the victim with bodily harm, demanding her purse. After obtaining the purse, the suspect jumped out of the vehicle and ran away.

Two similar incidents occurred on Jefferson Street later in the evening, but it is unknown if there is a connection with the one at the Louis Joliet Mall. The subject at the Louis Mall used a gun, and the other two cases, the subject did not use a gun. It is believed that the

two cases that occurred on Jefferson Street are connected.

On Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. a white man, 24 to 26, described as 5'9", 150 pounds, thin build, with long blonde hair and a mustache wearing a brown flannel shirt and blue jeans approached the victim in the parking lot in the 2100 block of West Jefferson Street. The suspect approached the victim as she was placing groceries in the trunk of her vehicle, and the suspect grabbed the victim and struck her in the face with his fist, causing injuries. The suspect did not obtain the purse from the vehicle, only struck the victim and ran.

On Oct. 25 at 7:48 p.m., a white man in his twenties, described as 5'4", thin build with brown curly

hair, wearing a light gray jacket, approached a victim as she was standing on the passenger side of the vehicle in the 1600 block of West Jefferson, waiting for the owner of the vehicle to unlock the vehicle so she could enter. As she was standing there, the suspect approached the victim and attempted to obtain her purse. He knocked her to the ground, grabbed the purse and ran.

Through Crime Stoppers of Will County the Joliet Police Department is requesting assistance in attempting to identify the subject and is offering up to \$1,000 reward for the armed robber at the Louis Joliet Mall and the other two offenses, that occurred on West Jefferson Street, Joliet.

was also wearing a green army jacket with a hood and brown western style boots. He was known to associate with a motorcycle gang.

Anyone who can provide any information regarding McElroy's murder or has knowledge of the activities on the night of Oct. 29, is requested to call Crime Stoppers with the information. All information is confidential and the caller remains anonymous.

Crime Stoppers is offering up to \$1,000 for the arrest and arraignment of the person or persons responsible for this homicide.

Correction

An error in the Nov. 2 issue of the Blazer, in the David Drakler story was noted.

James Hurst was incorrectly listed as one of the criminal justice instructors who selected Drakler to apply for the Police Chiefs Scholarship of Will County.

Hurst is a History teacher, and did not select Drakler. Don Ernst was the second criminal justice teacher who selected Drakler.

Blazer

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The Blazer is the official student-written, student-managed newspaper at Joliet Junior College, 1216 Houbolt Ave., Joliet, IL 60438.

Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Classified policy

Classified ads must be at the Blazer Office, G1008, one week before they are to be published. The rate is \$1 for 15 words. Each additional word is 10 cents. Payment must be made before an ad will be printed. Call the Blazer at ext. 313 for more information.

Classified ads

Needed-Campus rep to run Spring Break vacation trip to Oaytona

Beach. Earn free trip and money. Send resume to College Travel Unlimited, P.O. Box 6063 Station A, Daytona Beach, Florida 32022, include phone numbers please.

Wanted-Student Spring Break representatives for Collegiate Tour and Travel. Earn trips and cash. Call right now for more information: (612) 645-7427 or 1-800-328-5897, or write to Paula, 2111 University Ave., St. Paul, MN 55114.



Have an announcement to make?

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For information and appointment call Ragan Fane, 729-9020, ext. 229, or stop by Room C1001.

Test-taking seminar slated

Preparation seminars for students who will be taking college entrance tests this winter will be held at the Louis Joliet Renaissance Center Nov. 8 and Nov. 15.

The computer-assisted study sessions are designed to improve a student's test-taking skills in reading, English, mathematics and the social sciences. Beth Harland Hurst, seminar coordinator for the JJC Industry and Business Training Center, said.

She said each student wishing to take advantage of the valuable seminars will have three hours of individual use of a microcomputer and instructor supervising their study review. The sessions will be held in the Microcomputer Lab of the Center in Room 216 at 214 N

1 1/2 miles west of Brandon Rd. on the Joliet Army Arsenal property, a government reservation.

McElroy had been shot multiple times with a small caliber weapon. He was described as 25 years old, white, blue eyes and brown hair. McElroy was wearing light blue jeans, and a black t-shirt with the initials "G.S.W." on the front. He

Ottawa St., at a cost of \$40.

Hurst said the students will study in groups of nine and encourage students or parents to make appointments for the courses soon as possible.

To register, persons may call the college toll-free from any community in the college district by dialing 744-2200 from Joliet, 842-4580 from Morris, (815) 838-2174 from the Bolineburg and Lemont area, or by dialing the operator and asking for Enterprise 9020 from any other community in the college district. Interested students should ask for IBC-209-6N.

The ACT college entrance tests are scheduled for December and the SAT tests for February.

Hotline established for children

By Sally Vatsk

Each year, more than one-million children disappear from their homes. Most children are runaways, who eventually return unharmful. But more than 100,000 children are taken by estranged parents, and thousands of others are abducted.

Children are abducted by strangers who want their own children, or who use the kids for prostitution, or

possibly child pornography. Many others are later found dead, and some are never identified. It is estimated that between 20,000 and 50,000 missing children cases go unsolved every year.

Police can change those figures with a newly formed toll-free hotline to gather tips on the location of missing children.

The hotline service, established Oct. 19, is operated by the National

Center for Missing and Exploited Children, a law set up by Congressman Paul Simon. Simon's charter for the missing children center authorizes the permanent hotline service, technical aid for state and local agencies, as well as grants for service and research efforts.

Seven operators will staff the new Washington-based hotline,

which will take calls from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. central time. Longer hours and more operators will be added as needed. The toll free number is 1-800-843-5878. This number should be used by anyone having information that will lead to the recovery of a missing child whatever the case may be.

Calls will also be taken on the whereabouts of runaway youths,

with referral as warranted to an existing federal program that aids runaways.

Requests for information and assistance should be directed to the centers toll free number (202) 634-9821.

The centers executive director, Joy Howell, explained that incoming tips on missing children will be computerized and transmitted to appropriate local, state and federal law enforcement agencies. "Our professional staff has been trained to take comprehensive information on these sightings," Howell added.

Funline: Places to go and things to see

Here are some suggestions for upcoming events in which you may want to attend.

On Sunday, Nov. 18, the Plummer Family Country Music Show will be appearing at the Rialto Theatre at 3 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$8.50, \$11.50, and \$12.50.

The Chicago city ballet will kick off its 1984-85 season with the performance of *Cinderella* on Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. Other showtimes include Friday, Nov. 23 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 24, at 2 and 7 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 25, at 2 p.m.

The Chicago City Ballet is located on 223 W. Erie St. in Chicago. Tickets for the shows range in price from \$6 to \$23.

can purchase tickets by calling (312) 943-1315.

The 1984 Chicago International Film Festival is celebrating its 20th Anniversary. The Festival runs through Nov. 23. For further information or the purchasing of tickets, call (312) 644-3400.

Calling All Doctor Who fans! The Chicago Hyatt Regency O'Hare located at River Rd. and Kennedy Expressway, will be hosting a three day Doctor Who event of 1984 on Nov. 23, 24, 25. Doctor Who, which is celebrating its 21st anniversary is the longest running science fiction series.

Events include live appearances by seventeen sci-fi stars. Also, a fan trivia competition, celebrity question and answer sessions, a

dealers room with Dr. Who memorabilia for sale and finally a celebrity judged costume contest. Tickets for Dr. Who are \$60 for three days and \$50 for a 2-day admission before Nov. 22. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door for \$75 for three days, and \$65 for two days. You may purchase tickets by calling (312) 558-1212.

The Field Museum located on Roosevelt Rd. at Lake Shore Dr., will be presenting "Traditional China" on Saturday, Nov. 24 at 12 p.m. This tour will examine a permanent collection of superb Chinese masterworks.

On Sunday, Nov. 25 from 11 a.m. Egyptian Festival demonstrations will be presented of hieroglyph writing and papyrus-making. Also

shows can be seen viewing the myths of mummies and life on the Nile.

At 1 p.m. on Nov. 25, Ancient Egyptian tours will be given focusing on the lives of the pharaohs and Egyptian people. The Field Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$4 for families, \$1 for children 6-17, and students with ID's and 50 cents for senior citizens.

On Sunday Dec. 2, the JJC Community Band will perform at 3 p.m. in the JJC auditorium.

Finally the Chinese Magic Revue of Taiwan will be appearing at the Rialto Square Theatre on Thursday, Dec. 6.

Women vets receive recognition

For the first time, the United States will pay special tribute to its 1.2 million women military veterans.

President Ronald Reagan has signed a Congressional resolution proclaiming Nov. 11 through 17 as "National Women Veterans Recognition Week." The resolution calls for an observance to "create greater public awareness and recognition of the contributions of women veterans, to express the nation's appreciation for their service, and to inspire more responsive care and services for women veterans."

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Harry N. Walters has urged all VA facilities to plan appropriate programs to emphasize VA's role in serving women veterans.

"Women have played a vital part in the defense of our country from the legendary Molly Pitcher of our American Revolution, through all other conflicts and in peacetime," Walters said.

Walters said, "They were on the beaches at Anzio nursing the wounded, they were prisoners of war in the Philippines, and they have piloted our military aircraft."

Women veterans make up 4.1 percent of the 28.2 million total veteran population.

Latest figures on estimated population of women veterans in selected states are: Illinois, 45,600; Indiana, 23,200; Iowa, 12,100; Kentucky, 13,100; Michigan, 39,100; Minnesota, 18,100; Nebraska, 6,700; North Dakota, 2,200; Ohio, 48,700; South Dakota, 2,500; Wisconsin, 20,200.

Since President Reagan named Walters to head the Veterans Administration in December 1982, a number of steps to improve service to women veterans have been taken, including the appointment of an 18-member Advisory Committee on Women Veterans.

VA medical centers are also developing a formal plan for the care of women veterans and to identify any barriers to their care. Though the majority of health problems for which women veterans are being treated are not gender-related, provisions of gynecologic care to both inpatients and outpatients has been upgraded.

Also, privacy limitations at VA medical facilities are being correct-

ed in line with the VA policy of providing equal care to all veterans, male and female, Walters said.

Other facts about women veterans, according to the Veterans Administration are that 36 percent of all women veterans served during peacetime only. One of every five women veterans is at least 65 years old. California has the largest women veteran population (149,800), followed by New York (74,800), Florida (73,300), Texas (72,800), and Pennsylvania (55,500). Collectively these five states accounted for 37 percent of all women veterans living in the United States.

Registration for spring starts

Registration for the spring semester at Joliet Junior College started Nov. 7 for currently enrolled students and on Nov. 19 for newly entering students, JJC Registrar Carolyn Engers announced recently.

New students taking 12 credits or more are classified as full-time and must apply to the Admissions Office before registering. They can do this by either applying in person before Nov. 19 or by requesting an application by phone and returning it in advance of registration, Dr. Engers said.

Part-time students, carrying less than 12 hours, can register toll-free by phone from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday. To do so, Dr. Engers said they should call JJA-2209 from Joliet area, 942-4580 from Morris area, (815) 838-2174 from Bolingbrook/Lemont areas, or by dialing the operator and asking for Enterprise 8020 from Dwight, Peotone, Odell, Pontiac, Broadwood, Wilmington and Mokena.

Dr. Engers said JJC offers several services to students, including on-campus child care for parents attending the college, academic and career counseling, and study and mobility assistance for handicapped persons. The Learning Resource Center and Academic Skills Center are also available for persons with individual study needs, she added.

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Exchange culture and friendship

By Sally Vaisak

Local teenagers can do something interesting and important with their lives in the summer of 1985. They can spend four weeks experiencing life in another country as part of a friendship and cultural

exchange.

Students going to France for the summer will spend four weeks living with a French host family. It is an opportunity to experience life in another culture, not as a tourist, but as part of a local family. It is a

growing, learning and sharing experience for everyone involved.

The friendship and cultural exchange with France is a joint effort of Bendall International in the United States and American Welcome, Club Des 4 vents and the French Ministry of Education.

Sports and Culture in France.

These homestays are always interesting and educational and are often the beginning of lasting friendships.

Students are selected for the program because of their genuine interest in living and experiencing life in another culture, their level of maturity, their ability to adapt to new, unusual situations, their ability to make friends and to live harmoniously with an overseas host family with different values and attitudes.

The four week summer in London is for students ages 15 through 21. There are no foreign language requirements.

They will spend the summer exploring London, getting to know the city and its people and developing friendships with other students for the United States, England and around the world.

Students will stay at International House in London where there are dozens of activities in which they may choose to participate. The patron of IH is the Queen Mother of England.

Students participating in the programs to France or London should be good representatives of their school, community and country. Many of the people of France and England will judge all Americans by their impressions of students on this friendship exchange. They should be goodwill and friendship ambassadors of the United States.

Anyone interested in applying for participation in either program should contact Bendall International at 11650 River Moss Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44136, or phone (216) 238-3711. This cross cultural adventure could make this a very special summer in one's life.

Career Day

The Joliet Junior College Fine Arts Department hosted its Fine Arts Career Day program Nov. 15 for art, music, speech and theatre students and faculty from District 525 high schools and from JJC. Fine Arts Department Chairman Jerry Lewis announced.

Lewis said the day's activities included guests speakers on social subjects as making a living in the arts and panel discussions and workshops dealing with career opportunities and options for the artist in the 80's and beyond.

Lewis said general sessions were held in the Fine Arts Theatre, an art exhibit in the Laura A. Sprague Gallery, and individual discussions and lectures in assigned classrooms. The sessions were held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., he added.

A luncheon for high school and JJC Fine Arts Faculty and guest participants was served at 11:30 a.m. in a private campus dining room.

Buy certificates

JJC is making gift certificates for gourmet dining available to the public in La Parisienne formal dining room of the Louis Joliet Renaissance Center. Siegfried Stober, chairman of JJC's culinary Arts Department, said.

Stober said the certificates start at \$20 and can range upward at the discretion of the buyer. He said the menu features a wide selection of expertly prepared domestic and international cuisine. The average cost of the meals is \$20.

Examples of the entrees served include Steak Diane, Veal Oscar, Chateaubriand Bourguignonne, Tuna, Carpaccio à la Gourmet and Les Griottes Almondine, Stober said.

The dinners will be served through December 7th from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays and then will resume again in late January. Stober said the meals are prepared and served by JJC culinary arts and hotel restaurant management students under the supervision of department instructors.

To make required reservations, call (815) 727-6544.

Tour Broadway

Ever dreamed of walking down Broadway, touring scenic New York, visiting museums, and pleasurable spots the movie stars always arrive at. Well, a once in a lifetime chance is being offered through the JJC Players, to visit those sights in New York City.

The players are sponsoring a six day, five night trip to New York City. It is presently scheduled for May 14 through 19.

The cost of \$367, includes airfare, hotel accommodations, two Broadway shows, a backstage visit, one tour and a seminar.

In order to make the trip possible, the Players are asking twenty volunteers to sign up. The list is posted in the Fine Arts Department. First payment is due Nov. 30.

For more information, contact Rox Stone in K-1004 or call ext. 358.

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Christmas spirit appears at JJC

By Annette J. Delling
Deck the Halls! Christmas is almost here, and Joliet Junior College has the Christmas spirit. JJC is in the holiday mood with several Christmas activities and

school related events. There is "Christmas with the Kids", which is a seasonal exhibit by the children of the JJC Child Care Center. The artwork of the children can be viewed in the Laura A. Sprague

Art Gallery located on the second floor, until December 14.

The children who have their artwork featured range in age from 3 to 5 years.

Their paper projects deal with

the images of Christmas—wreaths, stockings, ornaments, reindeer, Santa Claus, angels, and snow flakes.

Water color paintings will also be

included in the show.

The JJC Fine Arts Department will present a jazz cantata, "The Prince of Peace," in the Fine Arts Theatre at 7 p.m. tonight.

The cantata, written by Greg Dykes and awarded an Emmy in 1969, will feature the JJC Jazz Ensemble, Concert Choir, and Swing Choir, as well as several vocal and instrumental soloists.

All proceeds from this concert will go to the Music Scholarship Fund said Mr. Jerry Lewis, Department Chairperson.

General admission is \$2 for

adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens. JJC faculty staff, students and District 525 high school music directors will be admitted free of charge.

"The Christmas Star" will be the topic of a special lecture on scientifically based theories surrounding it. The program will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 12 in the planetarium.

The First Annual Christmas Ball entitled "We're Going All The Way" sponsored by the Bro-Sis and Olatas Clubs will be Dec. 22 from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. at the Louis Joliet Renaissance Center. There will be a band, fashions, and dinner will be served. Tickets are \$25 per couple.

The JJC Culinary Arts Depart-

[Continued on page 7]

Exams and buybacks scheduled

By Annette J. Delling
Final examinations for the fall semester of 1984 are scheduled for Dec. 10, 11, 12, and 13.

The "M" on the schedule stands for classes that have their first meeting of the week on Monday.

The "TWRF" stands for classes that have their first meeting of the week on a day other than Monday.

For courses which a student is enrolled in multiple sections, such

as lecture, lab or discussion sections, the examination is to be scheduled according to the meeting times of the lecture section. All sections of Chemistry 101 and Chemistry 102 have two exams at the same time, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 11.

All exams are to be given at the assigned time unless prior approval has to be obtained. Any conflicts or serious problems with the exam

schedule should be referred to Walter Zaida, acting president.

Evening, Saturday, and twilight classes will have final exams during the last scheduled class meeting unless otherwise arranged.

In addition, the fall semester Buy Back Book schedule is Dec. 11 through 13 from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and Dec. 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

EXAM DAY	MONDAY Dec. 10	TUESDAY Dec. 11	WEDNESDAY Dec. 12	THURSDAY Dec. 13
EXAM TIME				
8:00-10:00	7:40 M 8:00 M 8:45 M	9:00 M	7:40 TWRF 7:45 TWRF 8:00 TWRF 8:45 TWRF	9:00 TWRF 9:35 TWRF
10:30-12:30	10:00 TWRF 10:30 TWRF	11:00 TWRF	11:00 M	12:00 M 12:30 M
1:00-3:00	1:00 M 1:15 M	10:00 M	12:00 TWRF 12:15 TWRF 12:30 TWRF 12:35 TWRF	1:00 TWRF 1:30 TWRF
3:30-5:30	2:00 M 2:15 M 2:30 M 4:00 TWRF	2:00 TWRF 2:15 TWRF 2:30 TWRF ALL CHEN 1014 102 Sect. L D2001 & D2002	4:00 M 3:00 TWRF	3:00 M

Semester blues hits campus

By Sally Yalok

Ah, here we are at the end of the first semester. Have we all survived? I don't know about you, but I came close to having a nervous breakdown. Now all we have to look forward to is exams next week, yuck — all that studying.

Being a freshman to JJC, I can't really begin to explain what exams will be like, but I can sum up some of the first year students' feelings from JJC. College is quite a bit different. I found that out when on the first day of school my teachers said you should study at least two to four hours outside of class for every one hour of classes that you have. Students' eyes probably popped out of their heads.

Boy, high school wasn't this difficult. If you're like some of us at JJC, you are probably suffering from what is called the FIRST SEMESTER BLUES. This epidemic can hit any students coming to JJC for the first time. He/She may be fresh out of high school, and faces quite a tragic change in reality, he faces the real world. This first-semester blues victim may have been forced into a job to pay for his education, leaving his hours to be very few for social life.

An average day for a student may be coming to school at 8 a.m., going to class till noon, grabbing a fast bite to eat, and then rushing off to work — that is, if his hours are steady. He gets home at 6 p.m., possibly as late as 8 or 10 p.m., only to grab a two-foot pile of homework gleaming at him.

This is where the slacking off begins, unless you have been trained for these situations. If the victim is smart, he gets to his homework after grabbing a sandwich to eat. After a prolonged period of time;

however, this constant pace may gradually disappear. While studying in continued fashion, this student may slowly drift into an unwearable coma, with his head starting to bob. His eyes begin to close, he tries to gulp down some caffeine drinks to stay awake — but to no avail. He has to get some sleep! He glances at his clock, it says 1:00. "O.K., enough studying, time for bed." He halfheartedly drags himself into bed where he passes out from exhaustion. The next morning when his mom calls him to get up, he suddenly remembers about the test in history, and the essay he forgot to write for Rhetoric.

He has an hour before school, but he knows he can't possibly study for the test and write the essay at the same time. He decides to ditch his 8 a.m. class, knowing this will give him an extra 30 minutes. He studies briskly for the history test, and sloppily writes his essay on "The Responsibilities of the College Student."

As time goes on, his studies start to slack off even more and he seems to be sleeping in his classes. He finds himself failing a course, if not two or three, he gets a drop slip and thinks this is the only way out.

Any student may find himself in the same situation, even if he doesn't have a job. I can't begin to explain where the problem lies, but I know one is there. Maybe, the solution lies in getting away from school for awhile. Exams start Monday, but after the 15th, we're free, that is until next semester.

My thought for the day.
College isn't quite as easy as high school was. P.S. Good luck on your exams, and have a relaxing vacation. We deserve it.



Classical 100 a formal affair

The evening began with a Champagne Reception on the Bridge. The guests were escorted down to the cafeteria which was transformed into a dining room. The guests were seated and then the first course of the seven course meal was served.

Joliet Junior College Culinary Arts Department presented the Eleventh Annual Classical 100. 136 guests attended the event at \$100 a plate.

The first course of the dinner was The Oxtail Clair Au Vieux, which is commonly known as clear retail soup with dry cherry, served with tiny brichoe.

The second course was Les Goujons De Sole Localux, which is a stuffed Dover sole sauteed in butter finished with truffles, shallots, artichoke bottoms and maitre sauce. Also served was white wine.

The third course included Le Sorbet De Melon Parfumés, otherwise known as a combination of watermelon, cantaloupe and honeydew sherbet served in a cantaloupe shell.

The fourth course was Le Cote De Veau Au Calvados. This is a veal cutlet cooked in butter finished with apple brandy and cream. It is served with steamed apples and fresh carrots and broccoli. Red and White Beaujolais wine was also served.

The fifth course was Fromage Et Fruits Assortis. This course consisted of fruit and cheese.

Le Souffle Au Grand Marnier was the sixth course. It is a souffle dish. Cafe or coffee was also served.

The final course was Fruits Secs or an assortment of cookies. Second year culinary arts students participated in all phases of preparation, service and narration of the dinner formal.

Following the dinner the Culinary Arts Department introduced the 1984-85 scholarship winners. They are Kathy Mascolino, Diane Kozlowski, and Rich Cherry, and Jinny Mrozak.

All proceeds from the Classical 100 event go toward scholarships for deserving students voted on by culinary instructors.

Editor reports student neglect of rules

By Annetta J. Drilling

There is an old, old saying: "rules are made to be broken," but some rules have been made to benefit people, and it is the respect that each human being should have for another that keeps people from breaking these rules.

For instance, there are two elevators in J Building. One of these elevators plainly is marked that it has handicap priority, but just the other day I witnessed a handicapped student try to board that elevator. Do you think he could get

into the elevator? No, because those who could have climbed the stairs. If they really thought that they were going to be late, boarded the "priority" elevator any way.

Some will say that I am giving the handicapped students of this school too much attention. I am not, these students are just like everyone else, except some of them have a handicap which prevents them to navigate stairs. That's why the elevator is marked for handicapped students. Some students are not willing to realize that they

In Respect

By Annetta J. Drilling

most compromise in order for everyone to get to class on time.

My opinion is that when there is someone in a wheel chair or on crutches, that the able bodied students wait their turn or take the

stairs when the "priority" elevator opens the doors.

The second thing that bothers me is the "No Smoking" signs outside the elevators. These signs were put up for the protection of people at Joliet Junior College, but this too is a rule that is frequently broken. I don't know how many times I've gotten into an elevator and seen someone standing there with a lit cigarette. I must admit I find it annoying, but I suppose that's my problem. The point I try to make is that that is a rule that is

too often broken.

I think that it is important not to infringe on the rights of others or to break rules that are important to the safety of everyone. How about you?

Let me ask, how would you feel if you were handicapped and had a class on the third floor, when the elevator stopped on the first floor everyone piled in and left you sitting there because you weren't able to navigate as fast as the others? They could have taken the stairs but you can't.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

Joliet Junior College prides itself on being the oldest community college in the Nation (Blazer). This community college could be as great as any four-year college in the areas of instruction and professionalism.

Unfortunately, many of the instructors and lecturers at JJC are inaccessible after class-time. In turn, students (especially evening students) are lost, dazed and confused in the bureaucracy of Joliet Junior College.

If a student should encounter

some problem or question about a particular subject, she/he is generally required to wait until the next time the class meets to have the matter clarified. In the case of an evening student, this sometimes may mean not until a week later.

I am sure that students would appreciate it if instructors, day and evening, would keep regular office hours, return phone calls, clarify that area of uncertainty, leave an after-hours telephone number (attention evening instructors), make and keep appointments, etc.

Most educators agree that the

greatest delight in teaching is to see a student succeed. Please take that extra minute to answer a question or schedule a make-up exam.

There are many fine instructors at JJC, but there are also some who limit their teaching prowess to inside the classroom. By helping students outside of class-time when it is required, the student will return the favor to the instructors (they succeeding).

Respectfully submitted,
Ronald J. Kuzlik

Crimestoppers lists ten most wanted

The following ten men are the ten most wanted subjects in the country area.

Manuel Salazar or Junior has been charged with aggravated battery with the incident that occurred Aug. 1984 in the 300 block of South Ottawa St. Bond was set at \$30,000. Salazar has also been charged with the murder of Officer Murrin that occurred in the 1000 block of Draper Ave. in Joliet, IL. The FBI has issued a warrant for unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. Bond has been set at \$200,000. Crime Stoppers of Will County is offering \$5,000 for Salazar's arrest.

Raymond M. Scoville is wanted in connection with the homicide of Colleen Kaeche. On Aug. 3, 1982, Scoville was arrested and indicted for the murder, however, during the court proceedings, he was permitted to make bond. While out on bond, Scoville absconded himself from call and was tried in his absence and was found guilty of murder, and concealing a homicide, obstructing justice, receiving a maximum prison term of 40 years for the offense. As of this date, Scoville remains at large and is wanted by the Joliet Police

Department and the FBI for murder and unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. Bond was set at \$200,000. Crime Stoppers of the Davis County Sheriff's office in Alenburgh, Kentucky for other offenses committed prior to the homicide.

Clarence Young was charged in reference to the offense of deviate sexual assault that occurred on June 17, 1983. Bond was set at \$100,000.

Victor Green alias Victor Moffett has been charged in reference to an incident that occurred in the 200 block of First Ave. on Sept. 9, 1984 with charges being home invasion. Bond is set at \$100,000.

Timothy Ray Guy, Polar Bear, was charged in reference to an armed violence incident that occurred on May 5, 1984 in the 1200 block of McKay Street, Joliet with bond set at \$50,000.

Lester C. Cokley was charged with burglary in reference to an incident that occurred on May 7, 1984 in the 500 block of Elwood Street, Joliet, with bond set at \$30,000.

Clarence E. Acosta was charged with deceptive practices, class IV felony in reference to an incident that occurred in the 1000 block of

West Jefferson St. Joliet, with bond set at \$5,000.

Robert C. Lindquist was charged with deceptive practices, class IV felony, in reference to an incident that occurred in the 1200 block of Plainfield Rd. with bond set at \$30,000.

The above eight subjects are wanted by the Joliet Police Department and the following two subjects are wanted by the Will County Sheriff's office.

Kevin G. Page has been charged by the Will County Sheriff's Police for three different offenses: The first is unlawful possession of controlled substance and unlawful possession of hypodermic syringe, bond is \$10,000. The second offense is failure to appear. Bond is set at \$3,000. He is also wanted for a traffic warrant. Bond is set at \$300.

Kevin C. McCuen has been charged with burglary in reference to an incident that occurred in the 2400 block of Byron Blvd, Joliet, Bond is set at \$40,000.

Crime Stoppers of Will County is offering up to \$1,000 reward for the arrest and arraignment of the above 10 fugitives.

Crimestoppers honors policemen

Crime Stoppers of Will County would like to acknowledge the outstanding police services rendered by Joliet Police Sergeants Clifford Erwin, and David Gerdes, and Joliet Patrol Officer Dennis Goren.

Sergeant Erwin has been the Police Liaison to the Crime Stoppers' Board of Directors since the program's inception. He has worked hard to get the Crime Stoppers message to the public, and has kept abreast of new developments in Crime Stoppers programs across the country. Recently, Sgt. Erwin suggested that the Crime Stoppers' board establish a Crime Stoppers' Ten Most Wanted List. Local news

media, in keeping with their past practice of kind and essential support, have publicized the first two Wanted Lists. In order to get the second Wanted List ready for dissemination, Sgt. Erwin, despite having limited time because of numerous physical ailments, compiled the information in a short period of time. Six fugitives have been arrested as a result of this program which is based upon the Crime Stoppers' concept of continuing crime through the cooperative efforts of the news media, police, and citizens.

The most recent capture of a fugitive on the Wanted List was made on Nov. 23, 1984. Joliet Police responded to a citizen's tip

New law to take effect

Beginning January 1, students illegally parking in the handicapped zones of the parking lots will face a \$50 fine from the JJC Campus Police.

Gerry Zebrowski, Chief of Police said that there are handicapped students in this school and those zones

are the designated areas for these students to park. The fine will be the punishment students face for breaking the new parking code, a regular parking fine is a \$20 fine, but because this is a new state law, the student is required to pay the price of \$50.

Handicapped students must also have an identification sticker placed on the back window of their vehicle. If students don't have one already, they may purchase them in the nurses office above the cafeteria.

Blazer

Editor-in-chief.....Annetta J. Drilling
Assistant Editor.....Sally Valek
Feature Editor.....Debbie Ozbolt
Photographic Editor.....Dave Dowell
Advisor.....Dorothy Pazzanin
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The Blazer is the official student-written, student-managed newspaper at Joliet Junior College, 1216 Heubolt Ave., Joliet, IL 60436.

Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Classified policy

Classified ads must be at the Blazer office, G1008, one week before they are to be published. The rate is \$1 for 15 words. Each additional word is 10 cents. Payment must be made before an ad will be printed. Call the Blazer at ext. 313 for more information.

Classified ads

Wanted: Mechanic after school for one-ups, oil changes and brake jobs. \$5 per hour. Call 726-6264 for an interview.

Wanted: College Representative to distribute "student rate" subscription cards on campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to Campus Security, 1745 W. Galena Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85021.



Have an announcement to make?

Clubs, organizations, departments, staff members, students. The Blazer is interested in hearing from you.

Here are a few guidelines for submitting articles for publication:

1. Articles should be typewritten and double-spaced. Handwritten items, however, will be accepted.
2. Include all pertinent information. Writing style does not need to be a concern. All articles will be edited.
3. Include the name and phone number of the writer or someone else the Blazer can contact if there are questions about the article.
4. Turn in articles at the Blazer office, G1008, (next to Campus Security) at least a week before you want to see it in print.
5. Call the Blazer at ext. 313 with any questions.

GET YOUR CAREER OFF TO A FLYING START

If you've ever wanted to be at the controls of a piece of machinery that can hover over a dime, rise straight up, do fantastic things with power and air and pitch and aerodynamics, you belong at the controls of an Army helicopter.

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Prior to entering helicopter flight training, you must successfully complete basic training and pre-flight training.

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Funline: Places to go and things to see, hear

By Debbie Orsini

Are you looking for some Christmas cheer. The Funline might have it.

JJC Fine Arts Department has scheduled two concerts. The first is on Friday Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. The Jazz Band, Swing Choir, and Concert Choir will

present their annual winter concert. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

The Choral Choir will present their Christmas concert on Sunday, Dec. 9, at the auditorium. Ticket prices include \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

The Culinary and Fine Arts

department will be presenting a Madrigal Dinner on Dec. 13 at 6 p.m. at the Louis Joffe Renaissance Center. Tickets are \$17 per person. Reservation deadline is today. Reservations can be made by calling the Fine Arts Department office at 729-9020 Ext. 223.

Appearing at the Rialto this

month is Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians on Sat. Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50, \$12.50, \$15.50.

Andy Williams will be bringing his Christmas show to Joffe on Sunday, Dec. 16, at 3 and 7:30 p.m., and also on Monday Dec. 17, at 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50 and \$21.50.

A favorite Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be performed by the Nebraska Theatre Caravan on Saturday, Dec. 22 at 3 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50, and \$11.50, and \$14.50.

The Rialto is located at 102 N. Chicago Street.

Students travel to New York

The fall semester signifies the beginning of a long year of reading assignments, projects and garment deadlines for students in the Fashion Merchandising department.

Amongst all this activity however, are six days in which

students' education takes on a more relaxed tone in the form of a (now annual) trip to the garment and fashion industry of New York City.

This years recent trip provided fashion students with an education unattainable in our geographic

location because New York is the fashion capital of America.

Visits with designers such as Jon Haggins enlightened students in various aspects of design and merchandising.

Mr Haggins explained the facets of his operations including design

inspiration, fabric preferences, merchandising attitudes and fashion forecasts. He also gave students a tour of his design studio and work rooms.

Another highlight of the trip was a lecture by Monique Greenwood editor of "DNR" a fashion

trade paper read by 98 percent of the nation's clothing retailers.

Her lecture included explanations of the various ways of gaining experience in the field of fashion while still in school and assembling that experience into a portfolio or resume.

Although the information provided by Greenwood was most helpful to the students, the most enlightening part of the seminar was her personality and extroverted vitality.

In only an hour, Greenwood managed to make the students feel as though they could accomplish anything as long as they had the determination.

Other important places visited by the students were a costume house which had produced garments used in the Broadway plays "Dreamgirls", "Cats", and "The Cage Aux Folles", the Pendleton Wool Mills showroom where the company's Spring '85 line was presented, and The Color Association of America where information on how color forecasts and trends for up to three years ahead are prepared.

Additionally, a visit to a modeling agency proved more interesting than expected when the students were given invitations to a special party at Studio 54 many attended and stayed and stayed.

Finally, of course, what would a trip to New York be without a visit to the many department stores and boutiques, such as Macy's, Bloomingdale's, and the avant guard shops and galleries of Soho? Students managed to squeeze many hours of shopping into their busy schedule.

The trip combined the best of two worlds by providing the students with new information by professionals in the fashion field and by giving them the chance to explore the many influences of fashion in America's largest and most FASHIONABLE city.

Also, Diane Batzli, advisor to the JJC interior design internship program, announced that three interior design students are interning in showrooms in the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. Two students, Louise Fry and Michelle Murphy, are working for Both Knoll Fabrics, and one student, Rhonda Lawson, is working for Lee/Larsen Fabrics. Both fabric showrooms are known for their quality fabrics in the area of residential and contract interiors.

Weddings feature fashion

By Annetta J. Drilling

Bridal fashions of the 80's were featured at the JJC Horticulture Association Mock Weddings, on Nov. 30 in the cafeteria.

Dresses were provided by

Whitley's Bridal Shop, and tuxedos were furnished by Kosack's, both Joffe establishments.

Floral arrangements were designed by the JJC Floral Arts II students. Various displays were

created by the JJC Interior Design students.

Wedding cake was served at a reception immediately following the show, which was sponsored by the Student Horticulture Association

and the JJC Agriculture Department.

The public, parents, and related businesses were invited to the weddings.



Students walk up the run-way to strut their stuff while showing wedding fashions of 1984.

Center provides education, fun

By Annetta J. Drilling

Toy trucks and baby dolls, cut and paste, run and play, listen and learn, entertainment and education, that is what the Child Care Center is all about.

JJC provides a state-certified, licensed Child Care Center. The Center is operated by child care professionals, students workers and volunteers interested in any early education setting. The center's director is Barb Martin and the assistant director is Faith Ann Robinson.

The Center was established to provide a friendly safe place for the

students and faculty of Joffe Junior College to leave their children while they attend classes or work at the school.

Children enrolled in the center enjoy a variety of educational experiences which are designed to develop their vocabulary and learning skills as well as their social and creative skills.

The "Peabody Language Development Kit" is used to help pre-schoolers develop their oral language skills.

"My Friend and Me" is a program designed to encourage personal and social development

through group activities. Daily walks are taken to provide opportunities for exploration as well as the development of stamina. The children of the center also have a pet. He is a guinea pig named Grover.

Specific activities vary from day to day, but there is plenty of time for play, concept development, film snippets, story telling, music appreciation, rest periods, crafts, outdoor recreation and individual activities.

Children from three to twelve years old may be enrolled in the Child Care Center.

Children who do not attend the

Center on a regular basis will be accepted on a drop-in basis if there are openings at that time. However, arrangements must be made with the Center at least two weeks before arrival.

Lunch and three snacks are served each day at no extra charge. The lunch program is used as the basis for a nutrition program which teaches the importance of good eating habits and attitudes toward food.

A fee of \$1.25 per hour, per child is charged, not to exceed a total of \$8 day per child. Fees are payable

monthly in advance.

The Child Care Center is open Monday through Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Center is located on the first floor of B Building.

Care for preschool during daytime class hours is also available at JJC's North Campus in the Administrative Center located in the lower level of the Bollingbrook Foundation Library. North Campus Child Care services are available from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

If young at heart, fairy tales can come true

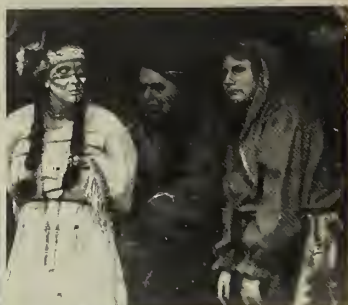
Photos by
Dave Dowell



Pirates capture lost boys.



Peter Pan (Janet Teeling) gathers lost boys.



Fliesies capture Tiger Lily (Fala Lyon Blighant).



Kangaroo and Osrick rock the household maid.



In the closing scene Mr. and Mrs. Darling (Ray Jamason and Patti Yankey) and Nana wait for the Darling children to return.

Fairy tales can come true if you're young at heart. They certainly did come true last weekend when the JJC Fine Arts department presented "Peter Pan".

Sell-out crowds were on hand to witness the venture to Never-Neverland with the children. The crowds applauded to every scene of the play, noting the perfection it takes to direct and produce such an intricate production.

Cast members not listed in the last issue of the Blazer include: Michele Agney, Bridget Blalock, Mike Croy, Alicia Lawrence, Dave Luecht, Gina Majetic, George Myrick, Susan Naiden, Laura Puddicombe, Jennifer Rodgen, David Rudland, Coleen Ward, Kristin Ziech, and Kris Zvone.

The orchestra included pianists, Beverly Holt and Sue Malmberg; flute, Kelly Burke; trumpet, David Patek; trombone, Wyant Niswonger; and percussion, Casey Clements.

Satellite locations part of JJC

By Annetta J. Drilling

The main campus of Joliet Junior College is 350 acres located on the far West side of Joliet. It is far more than just a few hundred acres of land and a building. It is an educational institution and the oldest of its kind.

However, in addition to the main campus, classes are held in branch campuses in various parts of the district. These satellite campuses

include Bollingbrook, Romeoville, and the Louis Joliet Renaissance Center.

Some of the other North campuses are Bollingbrook Town Center, Bollingbrook High School, Lemont High School, Lockport Central High School, Lockport East High School, Elmhurst High School, Romeoville Center and the Wilco Career Center.

All together, JJC offers classes

at approximately 40 off-campus locations throughout community college district 525.

The college district included Will, Grundy, LaSalle, Livingston, Kendall, Kanekee, and part of Cook Counties.

The JJC runs on a principle which allows the district to provide quality programs and services which meet the needs of the people in the district.

Nursing instructor elected to league

Lana Cato, Joliet Junior College nursing instructor, has been elected to the Board of Review of the National League for Nursing. It was announced today.

The NLR Board of Review has final authority in analyzing college nursing programs throughout the nation, as well as recommending changes in them and deciding on their accreditation status. Nursing

Department Chairman Emily Zaborcki said.

As a member of the Board, Cato will be traveling to various nursing schools to conduct three-day inspections of their programs before they are accredited. Zaborcki said. She added the purpose of the Board is to insure excellence in associate degree nursing programs.

Cato is also a member of the

Illinois Board of Nursing Examiners which regulates licensing standards in the State on such matters as professional conduct.

Elections to both boards are based on professional excellence and outstanding teaching performance. Zaborcki said.

Mrs. Cato resides in Joliet. She is a native of Cape Girardeau, Mo.



Association now accepting requests

The student Conservation Association, Inc. announces that it is accepting requests for applications for the 1985 Park, Forest and Resource Assistants Program which will place 500 volunteers in land management positions in 225 different parks, forests, resource management areas and private conservation areas throughout the United States.

These positions will enable selected individuals to get worthwhile, first-hand on-the-job educational experience in natural resource management which often improves their chances of obtaining paid positions in this field.

Positions are offered on a competitive basis for men and women 18 years of age or older. Interest in serving in the program is in most cases the only other prerequisite for eligibility. Positions are currently available for next spring, summer and fall.

In the Park, Forest and Resource Assistants Program (PFRA) men and women spend between 10 and 12 weeks performing projects similar to those of professional Resource Management personnel. Assignments range from giving interpretive programs for park visitors to conducting field research to backcountry patrols to performing cultural resource surveys. The SCA provides each PFRA participant with a travel grant and a stipend to cover food and living expenses. Free housing is also provided by the area.

Interested people should send a postcard requesting a "1985 PFRA Program List" and an application

from the Student Conservation Association, Inc., P.O. Box 550, Dept. CPR, Cheltenham, New Hampshire 03023. The telephone number is (603) 826-5208.

The deadline for receipt of applications for SUMMER Park, Forest and Resource Assistants Program is March 1.

The Association urges interested persons to apply as far in advance of these dates as possible.

The Student Conservation Association, Inc. is a non-profit, tax-exempt, education, 501(c)(3) organization and is on equal opportunity program. All qualified applicants will be considered for placement without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.

The Student Conservation Program was begun in 1957. Over 8,000 persons have served in the program since its inception. Participants are recruited from all geographic areas of the United States and represent a broad cross-section of people from varied socio-economic backgrounds.

Applicants not only have a wide selection of areas from which to choose, but may consider programs

offered at different times of the year. Positions are offered in the Park, Forest and Resource Assistants program on a year round basis. Currently the Association is accepting requests for applications to participate in its spring programs as well as its summer and fall programs.

Park, Forest and Resource Assistants do not receive a salary, although they do get housing, a grant to cover travel expenses to and from the area, and a grant to cover their food and living costs.

The Association manages the Student Conservation Program and carries out its programs in cooperation with the National Park Service, the United States Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the United States Fish & Wildlife Service and private conservation agencies such as The Nature Conservancy and the Merck Forest Foundations, Inc. The programs are financed on a cost-sharing basis with these agencies. The Association raises its share of the funds from foundations and corporations and from donations from its membership.

Culinary arts program starts

A Weekend Culinary Arts Program for new students will start at the Joliet Junior College during the spring semester.

Siegfried Stober, Culinary Arts Department chairman, said the weekend program, which was approved at JJC's last Board of Trustees meeting, will allow an additional 25 students to enroll in culinary arts studies. Stober said the department's regular program is currently filled to capacity and unable to accept any additional students.

By providing additional students, the new program will also make it possible to add a Sunday Branch or Family Style Dinner to the already existing Formal Dining

series offered on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at the Renaissance Center. The students will prepare and serve the meals as part of their training. Stober said.

He said that under the new program students would complete coursework for the Applied Science Degree in Culinary Arts by taking classes on weekends for four semesters.

He added that the students will have the option of completing their required general education courses before entering the weekend college, or taking them during the week, concurrent with the weekend studies, or completing them after the weekend program.



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Taxidermy offered

Dr. William Zales, Joliet Junior College biology instructor, will teach a course in mammal taxidermy during the spring semester. The class will use a pragmatic demonstration and practice approach in the art of skinning, preserving and mounting such wild life mammals as deer, bear and squirrel in life-like postures.

Dr. Zales has taught bird, fish and mammal taxidermy at JJC for the last 10 years.

This class will meet from 7-9:40 p.m. on Wednesday beginning Jan. 16 and continuing through May 1.

Those interested in learning these skills and saving the high costs of professional taxidermy should call and register for Mammal Taxidermy. HLRA 819-30.

The cost of the general interest course is \$45.50. Bird and fish taxidermy courses are offered in the fall and summer semesters.

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Parents can minimize abduction risk

(This column is presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, Illinois, and of the foremost hospitals devoted to the treatment of mental and emotional disorders. Forest Hospital is a fully accredited, 150-bed psychiatric hospital widely known for its intensive programs in psychiatric care, research and community education.)

The number of missing and abducted children in America is increasing at an alarming rate.

There are some things parents can do to minimize the risk of their child become a victim.

Victoria Aptmeyer and Brad Kelleit, president and vice-president of Protect the Children, Inc., an Illinois organization, recently outlined some parental guidelines in a radio interview with June Bengtson of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, Illinois.

• Have your child fingerprinted. This service, performed by local police departments, is being offered

increasingly by schools and community organizations. To parents who have tag-alongs about the procedure, Brad Kelleit stressed, "The police do not keep these records; the parents take the only copies of the prints home with them."

• Teach your child, as early as possible, his/her name, address and phone number. Be sure, also, to instruct him in dialing the operator for assistance.

• There is safety in numbers.

When out with friends, a child should stay with the group and always avoid strangers.

• Never leave a child unattended even for a few seconds.

• Avoid dressing your child in personalized jackets, shirts and other items. It makes it easy for a stranger to call the child by name, pretending that they already know the youngster and/or the family.

• Develop a password with the child, with the understanding that he/she is never, under any circumstances, to go with anyone who does not know the password. The child should understand that this "secret password" cannot be shared with anyone.

It can be difficult to instill the necessary caution in children without making them overly fearful.

"Try not to scare them," Kelleit advises parents. "It helps if you can make a game out of it."

Kelleit, who has a daughter who has been missing for two years, is also active in a "comfort group,"

that has been formed as an adjunct of Protect the Children. Believed to be the first of its kind, the group is made up solely of parents of missing children who are on call to comfort, console and advise other parents going through a similar tragedy.

"Child abductors," said Victoria Aptmeyer, "are all over-shopping centers, malls, parks, zoos, etc. And yet most victims know their abductors. It may be a friend, a relative, a neighbor, a boyfriend or girlfriend of the single parent."

"You have to be sensitive to your child's behavior," said Aptmeyer. "Take notice when a child tells you he doesn't want to be with someone. Trust his judgement."

Along with educating parents, one of the primary aims of Protect the Children is to develop through the media a greater awareness of local children who are missing.

Interested persons can phone or write Protect the Children, Inc., P.O. Box 49, Steger, IL 60475, (312) 755-6005.

Fundamentals of interior design offered

The Joliet Junior College Public Service Department is offering Fundamentals of Interior Design for the first time at the North Campus this spring semester.

The class will meet at 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturdays beginning Jan. 12 and ending May 5 at the Brookbrook Town Center, 375 W.

Briarcliff Road, Brookbrook.

Patricia Kegel, a graduate of the Harrington Institute of Interior Design, will teach techniques of space planning, color theory and coordinating materials and finishes in the course.

The course is offered for three credit hours for Interior Design

majors or as an elective.

Students wishing to enroll in the class should ask for course number INTD 106, section 44.

The cost of the course is \$61. A \$10 registration fee is charged once each semester to a student enrolled in one or more credit classes.

Automotive service offers courses

The Automotive Service Program of the Technical Department of the Joliet Junior College is offering two winter-related courses this spring semester to train both the consumer and the mechanics in keeping cars safe and reliable.

"Automotive Fundamentals for Consumers" (AS 101, Section 30) is planned to teach consumers and

amateur mechanics how to winterize their cars, perform complete safety inspections, and diagnose problems with alignment, tires, brakes, the charging system and the battery.

"Brake Service" (AS 204, Section 87) is a course designed for in-service mechanics, advanced auto students and home mechanics wishing to learn the latest professional techniques in hydraulic system rebuilding, front wheel drive brake systems, on-the-car rotor resurfacing and working with semi-metallic linings.

"Automotive Fundamentals for

Consumers" is scheduled to meet in C-1002 on the main campus at 6:25 p.m. to 10 p.m., Thursdays starting Jan. 17 and ending May 3.

"Brake Service" is scheduled to meet at the Grundy Area Vocational Center in Morris at 6:10 to 10 p.m., Tuesdays starting Jan. 23 and ending May 7.

The courses cost \$66 each, and each is for three credit hours. A \$10 registration fee is charged once each semester to a student enrolled in one or more credit classes.

Persons interested in more information on either course should call extension 268.



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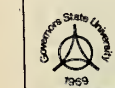
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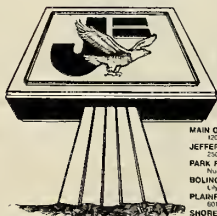
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